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Message From The Colonel Of The Regiment

MAJOR GENERAL CB WARE, DSO, CD.

"The Patrician", a tribute to the increasing efforts of its editor, reflects another interesting and eventful year in the history of the Regiment. It has been my privilege to see all regular Battalions in their various roles. I am certain that all Patricians serving or retired would share my pride in their performance.

First Battalion, winner this year of that most famed of military trophies, The Hamilton Gault Trophy, having completed a varied year of operational training, ranging from Maritime to Arctic, is now serving as Canada's contribution to the United Nations Force in Cyprus. Lieut Colonel Hutchinson, CD, finishing an important tour of command, goes to Washington, to be succeeded in Cyprus by a young Patricia 'original', Lieutenant Colonel CW Hewson, CD, who joined the Regiment on graduation from R.M.C. in 1958.

Second Battalion, under command of Lieutenant Colonel CB Snider, MC, CD, son of a first world war original, commemorated the 55th anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg as well as a farewell to Germany after twenty years of Regimental Service with NATO. This was followed on the 9th of May by exercising our right to the Freedom of the City of Ypres.

Leaving Germany, the battalion reformed in Winnipeg, under the able leadership of Lieutenant Colonel AJGD de Chastelain, CD. It took part in the Autumn Emergency and will be holding special commemorative parades for the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong, in April, when the Battalion earned the distinction, in 1951, of being the only Canadian unit ever to be awarded the US Presidential Citation. It is fitting, too, that Captain EM Canfield a veteran of the battle, will be in Kapyong to observe the anniversary and pay tribute to the gallantry of the battalion and those who lost their lives.

Although the Regiment's service in Germany is officially over, the spirit lives on through Lieutenant Colonel Snider who commands the newly formed 3rd Mechanized Commando with many Patricias who joined on formation of the new NATO unit.

Third Battalion joined the Regimental order of Battle once again, by redesignation of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, through a 'restructuring' of the Forces. A redesignation, particularly of a proud battalion, cannot be an experience without great emotion, but I can say that the battalion immediately, and loyally, took on their new role. They served with distinction in Cyprus and will receive their new colours from His Excellency the Governor General in Victoria, on the 20th of November, 1971. Lieutenant Colonel TMC Marsaw, CD, commands with great credit.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI) continues to play its role as one of Canada's outstanding militia Regiments and has had a thoroughly successful training year. Supported by regular assistance the ties remain, close and strong.

The Association and Cadets will be covered in detail in this issue. The Regular Battalions watch closely, however, the progress of both these 'levels', and their strength is of the greatest importance to all who serve. Both gain strength. The Association, under the devoted guidance of Past and Present President, Brigadier Coleman and deLalanne, held a successful

first annual meeting in Winnipeg and propose this year's in Victoria, coincident with the presentation of colours.

It has been the good fortune of many, through the year, to see the widow of our founder, Mrs A Hamilton Gault. On so many important occasions she has been with us — the last parade in Germany, presentation of the Hamilton Gault Trophy to 1 PPCLI, and in our thoughts on so many other occasions. Truly she helps the Patricia family to be the great family that our founder started and intended always to continue.

In conclusion I am happy to report on my visits to our Colonel-in-Chief. Unfortunately, unable to be very active, nonetheless Her Regiment is Her first concern. It has been my privilege to pledge the undying devotion and loyalty of all Patricias to our Colonel-in-Chief. Certainly, it is an inspiration for all of us to know that we are ever in her thoughts, as all Patricias are, and have been, since Lady Patricia lent her name to us on our founding in 1914.



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Editor's Page

This editor continues to be amazed, if not overwhelmed, at the correspondence that continues to flow into the Regimental Increment. At times there have been doubts, in the minds of my staff and I, that we would ever wade through it all but if we have not learned anything else, we have learned that there are always ways and means of squeezing out an hour or two more each day. We assure all our correspondents that we have mastered this ability and will continue to increase our mastery in the future.

Over the past few years the Canadian Armed Forces have evolved from an original three service complexity to a fully integrated and unified single force that continues to grow in stature. To those of us who came from the 'old forces', this has been a period of turmoil and in some cases of great trauma. I would be less than wise were I not to admit that I have met many facets of this transition with a certain amount of trepidation.

This transition is now complete within the Regimental Increment, as far as staffing is concerned. In July of 1970 the duties of Increment Clerk were taken over by Sergeant Tom Mockett, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. I will be the first to admit that I had doubts about the ability of a man who had no knowledge of Regimental affairs being able to handle the clerical aspects of an organization he had never been exposed to. Sgt Mockett has proved to be an asset to our Increment and to our readers and correspondents I can give the assurance that he is capable of handling all routine Regimental matters throughout any period that I may be absent from the Home Station.

The past year has again afforded me the opportunity to do some traveling which has been pleasurable to me, and I hope, beneficial to the Regiment in some degree. Being able to meet Patricias personally is always enlightening and allows them an opportunity to get messages back to the Home Station and for me to help them in regard to Regimental matters.

The first trip of the year was in April to Kingston, Ontario, where the Colonel of the Regiment, MGen C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, hosted the 66th Meeting of the Regimental Executive Committee.

The second trip was to Germany as a guest of the Second Battalion for their Trooping the Colour and Farewell to Northwest Germany Ceremonies. The details of these ceremonies can be found in the Second Battalion report beginning on page 41.

In early September I was able to pay a short visit to the Third Battalion in Victoria and move on to the Second Battalion for the 23rd Annual General Meeting of the PPCLI Association on the 12th. The minutes of this meeting are recorded, beginning on page 151.

The Regimental Museum continues to obtain artifacts and memorabilia and is still growing in size and scope. As this is written it is nearing the final stages of being re-located in Building B6 here in Currie Barracks. It would be appropriate at this time to express our appreciation to Base Calgary for the renovations that were made to what is to be a fairly large Museum complex. With our Regimental Museum on the ground floor we will shortly be joined by the Lord Strathcona's Horse Regimental Museum on the second, or top floor, and the King's Own Calgary Regiment Museum in the basement.



On the 22nd of January, 1971, Lieutenant Colonel DN Osborne, CD, a former Commanding Officer in the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officiated at the presentation of a full dress drummer's uniform and silvered drum to commemorate the re-badging of the First Bn QOR of C to 3 PPCLI.

During April of 1970 the First Battalion The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada became Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Details of this re-designation are contained in the Third Battalion Report to be found on pages 64 to 67. I would like to add at this time the appreciation of all ranks of the Regiment to the QOR of C for their donation to the Regimental Museum. On the 22nd of January 1971, LCol D. N. Osborne, CD, QOR of C, a former Commanding Officer, officiated at the presentation of a full dress drummer's uniform and silverreen drum. This uniform and drum is now on display in the Museum and will forever be a reminder of our association with the Queens.

Our Regimental March was originated to pay homage to the Patricias of the First World War by perpetuating three of the more famous songs of that era; Has Anyone Seen the Colonel; Tipperary; Mademoiselle. Authority was received, on the 18th of September, from CFHQ, for the Regiment to adopt as its slow march the music, "Lili Marlene". Thus our Regimental Marches perpetuate both world wars.

At about the same time discussions were commenced for each Battalion to adopt a Battalion March. The marches selected were; First Battalion, The Maple Leaf Forever; Second Battalion, March Winnipeg; Third Battalion, Ca-na-da. Rights and permissions of copyright holders are in the process of being obtained.

We would like to draw our readers attention to the story about the Patricia Crater located in the vicinity of the Vimy Memorial. Captain Marv Dyck, Second Battalion, is the star of the story with a number of First War Patricias as outstanding supporting actors. This Editor is proud that he was able to assist in his small way. The story starts on page 59.

The Third Battalion is to be congratulated on their competitive spirit in already wresting two Regimental Trophies away from the other Battalions. The Louis Scott Memorial Cock O' the Walk Trophy and the Hamilton Gault Skill-at-Arms Trophy, both previously held by Second Battalion.

There are many more items that I would like to report but had best conserve space for the more important articles that follow. I recommend the "Gassing of 6 Platoon", starting on page 13 as a story with a surprise for all who read it as one example.

To close I once more request, in fact plead, that all copy and articles for "The Patrician", 1971, be forwarded to reach the Home Station prior to the 31ST OF JANUARY, 1972.

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The Gassing of No. 6 Platoon

By 410962, A. SIDNEY BRUNEAU, QC.

The 1915 Battle of the Somme was a very different show from that of a year later. It was on the last day of September that we marched up along the canal to hold the village of Frise, pronounced Freeze, which did not sound like such a hot spot, but a sergeant of the King's Royal Rifles whom we relieved told us of a trying week with sixty-eight casualties.

The regiment, still considerably below strength in spite of the arrival of the first two university companies, was responsible for a mile and a quarter of front line. There were no support and reserve trenches. Owing to the drain on army supplies for the Battle of Loos we had no extra ammunition; the regiment had as yet only a single machine-gun. There were still only a very few bombs and those of the antique hair-brush pattern, and there were no flares. We had to rely on the enemy to light up the darkness. The artillery behind us might as well have been non-existent for all practical purposes. Our platoon of 38 men was stretched out over a quarter of a mile of front, and sentry posts were as far as a hundred yards apart. At this point the distance from the German trenches was about four hundred yards. According to the methods of those days a regiment concentrated its strength at a point where the distance narrowed down to a bare twenty yards, within easy range of hand-grenades.

It was a fundamentally weak position for the trench was crossed at both ends by the windings of the canal and its defenders could be isolated by a vigorous attack at these points. A mine explosion was expected at any time, and in fact the trench was rushed a few weeks later when the mine was sprung and some 900 French were taken prisoners.

To us it seemed that there was nothing to stop an enterprising enemy breaking through. So frail were the defences of civilization in 1915. But fortunately, the Germans were not at the moment endowed with the imagination to take advantage of our almost incredible weakness.

Whatever the faults of our position, from a military point of view, there was no doubt about its comfort. The dug-outs might be frightfully flimsy as shelters, but as the trench ran through a village they had been luxuriously furnished from the surrounding houses. In ours we had a stove, with coal available from an abandoned factory nearby, and a plentiful supply of wood from the battered church that crossed the line near our post. We slept on spring mattresses, we ate off excellent china dishes, we even had roses on our table. An apple orchard in front of us tempted the sentry to stray over the parapet at night.

The French were far ahead of us in making themselves at home, however careless they might be as to the solidity or the cleanliness of their defences. For the first time the new drafts were treated to the acute discomforts of lousiness. But you can't have everything in the best of worlds and when we were told we would hold the front line without relief for the unheard-of term of sixteen days, we would not have been greatly upset if we had been told to hold on for the duration, save perhaps for the reproach that might be attached to being billeted in such a 'cushy' spot.

The lovely autumn weather still held. It was twilight on the 6th of October and everyone in the trench was at his post for evening stand-to.

All was as quiet as it could be on this part of the western front. The night before we had received the parcels which had been ordered from England on reaching this poverty-stricken Somme country, and to-day we had enjoyed three such hearty meals as we would have been lucky to find in Canada, for one of our number had a great skill as an amateur cook.

What a jolly crowd they were! We could not have wished for better companions. There were seven or eight of us all chatting happily at our sentry post, smoking our cigarettes and enjoying their cheering glow in the gathering darkness. The talk ran on our luck in having such a happy little home, and of course on the old theme of what we were going to do when we got back to Canada. The usual carrying party had passed out to go down the canal bank to Eclusier for the daily rations and the mail. Corporal Rowlands, big Rolly as we called him, remembered that he had the platoon's letters in his pocket and set off to catch up with them.

He had scarcely reached the turning of the trench a few yards away when a strange cowed figure ran sharply into him and we realised with a start that he was wearing a gas helmet. "God damn it, what's the matter?" Rolly asked him, and we heard the muffled voice of Corporal Rawsthorne "Put on your helmets".

The surprise was complete. Only that afternoon Sergeant McLean had issued the new improved gas-helmets, but they were anywhere except where they should have been. I had left mine hanging in the dug-out, but I still had the old emergency mask in my inside pocket. I leaped down from the firestep, loosening my tunic, tugging at the pocket. Would the thing never come out? The air around me was suddenly heavy. To take a breath was suicide. My lungs were bursting. Finally I tore out the case, got my helmet adjusted, and breathed with relief.

I looked over the parapet but could see nothing in the dusk. Meanwhile the others had rushed back to their dug-outs tumbling over one another and holding their breath for dear life (literally) and now they came back to their post to wait firmly for the attack which would follow when the gas had done its work. All around me were the weird cowed figures. It looked like a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan.

Our great moment had come. The curtain had risen for the last act. We knew we were caught in a trap; there was not a chance in the world of withstanding an attack, but we would sell our lives dearly. I thought back to Madeleine de Verchere whose story had impressed me when I was a child of five. I was in the same position now, though to be sure there could be no question of torture where we were facing civilized men. I thought wistfully of someone who would never know how much I had loved her. I regretted that it was all over but could not have wished to die in better company.

There was no joking, but no one was frightened. Sergeant McLean walked along the trench calmly from one post to another with an encouraging "Keep cool, men". Would the beggars never have the guts to come across? It was night now, there were no stars, and it was pitch black. Oh for a flare to light the space in front, but it was not to be had, and no rockets shot up from the enemy line which remained grim and still.

The continual scurry of the rats among the tins and rubbish in front made it all the harder to detect the approach of an enemy. Suddenly George Bowness thought he detected some movement and emptied his

magazine in a sharp burst of rapid fire, but no answer came. Just then I discovered that I had forgotten to tuck the helmet into my tunic at the back of my neck and shoved it in. One or two others felt the gas beginning to seep through and made for the sprinkling solution but alas, the pails had been neglected or used for other purposes, though this made very little difference as we had been instructed that uric acid would serve in an emergency.

Shorty Crumb had been caught with a quid of tobacco in his mouth and was showing signs of serious discomfort. At last his muffled voice came through the helmet "I've got to shpit", and off came the hood while he shot out a tremendous squirt of tobacco-juice. He took the wariest of sniffs before putting on his helmet. "I don't smell no gas", he muttered. He had hung on to his chew and a few moments later the performance had to be repeated, and again he could smell nothing. Another few minutes passed and the sergeant returned with the welcome order to take off helmets. I must admit that I was careful to watch the reactions of two or three others before I ventured to breathe the air once more.

Then of course we began to ask questions. Had the gas attack been only a trifling annoyance? Had it been a failure? The sentry who had struck the gas alarm was questioned. He had certainly seen a fluffy cloud or mist coming over from the German lines and the smell of chlorine gas had been unmistakable. Someone remembered that Corporal Chloride, as they called the sanitary corporal, had just passed through the trench with his assistant Jimmy Underdown who had seemed unusually generous in sprinkling the latrines with chloride of lime. Everyone was soon satisfied that there had been no gas at all. The sentry's imagination had been too powerfully stimulated by the chemical just as the wind had blown some light evening clouds in his direction. There had been some comic relief, as in the case of one of the youngest boys who had made assurance double sure by wearing both the old helmet and the new till he had felt quite sick and was sure the gas was choking him. Fancy had played some tricks even with seasoned veterans, for Corporal Rawsthorne had seen a line of men coming across in extended order just before the all clear signal. But then was it not the old soldiers who had seen the angels at Mons? More disquieting was the case of one cocky recruit who had always expressed himself with great authority on military matters. He had felt the gas seeping through his helmet and begged permission to go back to the rear which Sergeant McLean had refused. It was days before there was another peep out of him when it became evident that there had been no gas at all. But the boys showed their real decency by never saying a word about it, and he lived to prove that a man may fail once and be never the worse for it by earning a couple of decorations for outstanding bravery before he was killed.

For many days there was much fun over the gassing of Number Six platoon. Jimmy Underdown took a lot of credit for having performed this exploit single-handed. But it had served as a salutary warning of the necessity of keeping the gas equipment ready at all times, and the forty minutes of tense waiting had tested the men's spirit too. The more recent arrivals had learned that to be with friends whom you could not leave whatever happened could prove a real source of courage. It had indeed been as good as a real gas attack except of course that there had been no gas and no attack.

DEDICATED TO THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM

Two World Wars have seen the gallant men of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on the battlefield fighting for the cause of freedom. They continue to serve in far-away places preserving the peace. These men can be proud of their outstanding record of honor, dedication and bravery. And, we can be thankful that soldiers of this stature are serving our nation — guarding our democratic way of life.



**GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

First Battalion

If 1970 was indicative of the new decade then the remainder of the 70s should indeed be a period of frenetic industry. The pressure of activity commenced in January and steadily grew as the days and weeks sped past. The area of operations ran the whole gamut of geography from West coast rain forest through prairie grassland to Arctic Ice Cap. The various skills brought into play included conventional operations, Defence of Canada operations, Seaborne operations, Internal Security and Winter training. In all, 1970 proved to be a very busy year.

EX RAPIER THRUST

The convivial joys of welcoming 1970 and the new decade were barely waning when the spectre of winter training at Suffield, Southern Alberta's forested fairyland, rose before our eyes. Owing to chinook conditions the winter indoctrination planned for December never came to pass. As a result the barrens-like wastes of the Defence Research Establishment would be the first exposure to winter's vicissitudes for many members of 1 PPCLI. The older hands were still shuddering from the extremes of WAINCON 69.

Training was to encompass winter familiarization, navigation, helicopter and APC operations, and live firing of all company weapons. Because of a shortage of RP4 rations and the subsequent necessity to serve fresh, the battalion was accommodated in General Purpose huts. Company training commenced shortly after the main body arrived by road from Calgary on 10 Jan. The weatherman co-operated fully by ensuring that the mercury hovered at the bottom of the glass for the next two weeks. With breath crystallizing and unpracticed lungs searing with each inhalation the familiar "pull pole!" and "mush!" rang out in the still air.

A number of controlled exercises tested the efficiency of the companies and the battalion group as a whole. EN AVANT and FEUER KAMPF were live firing exercises, BEAU SABEUR and IN NUBIBUS practiced APC and helicopter proficiency, while Exercise AU SECOURS was a test of navigational aptitudes in a moon-scape setting. The battalion exercises WANDERVOGEL and RAISON D'ETRE proved to be the final assessment of the unit's winter capability and particularly stressed maximum flexibility. In all RAPIER THRUST proved to be very rewarding in terms of training but in all honesty it is difficult to say much that is favourable about the degree of enjoyment such exercises engender, except that it feels so good when it is over.

Between 16 Feb and 12 Mar 1 PPCLI reinforced 1 QOR of C (now our 3rd Battalion) for Exercise ARCTIC EXPRESS in NORWAY. The battalion was committed to two rifle platoons and a section of mortars but a total of ninety-seven all ranks finally made the journey to Bardafoss via Victoria and return.

During February and March pay level 4 training was also conducted in driver, signaller and anti-tank gunner categories while companies conducted Pay Level 5 OJT. However for all Patricia's March has a rather different connotation.



During "Exercise Rapiet Thrust", snowshoeing proved invaluable for crossing the snow-surfaced terrain.



17th of March, 1970, First Battalion Inter-Company Broom-i-loo.



"Exercise Rapiert Thrust" — Helicopter Training.

17th OF MARCH

The birthday of our gracious Colonel-in-Chief commenced with a battalion parade which was inspected by BGen F. T. Jenner, MBE, ED, Honorary Colonel of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI). Mr. T. Pattinson, at the age of 92 the oldest Patricia present at the celebrations, accompanied the reviewing officer and kept a watchful eye on all proceedings. Following the parade the battalion moved to St. George's Chapel for the dedication of a Patricia stained glass window which depicts Gideon, the Hebrew warrior who defeated the Midianites. The Chaplain General (Protestant), BGen J. Cardy, MC, CD, presiding at the dedication ceremony, gave a stirring sermon in which he recalled a make-shift chapel in KOREA made of used shell casings, and a rather unusual stained glass window which was presented by PPCLI eighteen years before.

Broom-i-loo made its inevitable appearance at 1100 hrs at the Harvey Hall outdoor rink which had been slightly modified for the Regimental game. Support Coy emerged triumphant by outlasting A Coy 2-0 in the Inter-Company finals, thereby taking the Mickey Austin Trophy. The Warrant and Senior Non-Commissioned Officers, by virtue of a disputed goal, once again ensured that the Horse's other end would remain in the officers' unwilling grasp for another year.

17th of March Patricia celebrations continued apace with an all ranks luncheon at the Currie Men's Mess. Head table guests included BGen Jenner, BGen Cardy, BGen W. C. Leonard, Commander 1 Combat Group, Col G. G. Brown, DERL at CFHQ, Col V. R. Schjelderup, CFB Calgary Deputy Commander (and referee in chief) and Mr. Pattinson. This memorable day concluded with Balls at the Officers' Mess, the RCAF Association Hall (Sergeants' Mess), and the Junior Ranks Club.



Sgt EM Fisher, CD, is shown receiving the Mary Otter Trophy, Alberta Region Shield, First Aid Competition, from Mr G Ames, St John's Ambulance Association.

During the second week in March a first aid team comprised of Sgt Fisher E. M., Sgt Jobe R. J., MCpl Hamilton M.A. and MCpl Huntley J. E., competed for and won the Alberta Region Championship in the Mary Otter Trophy competition. Six weeks later the team entered the Nation Championships and placed second to 3 PPCLI — a job well done.



Major General, retired, JM Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, inspected First Battalion on the occasion of a Ceremonial Parade, 8th of May, to commemorate the 55th anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg.

In April the battalion donned respirators and once again commenced to practice the techniques of crowd control, cordon and search as Internal Security gained ascendancy in the training programme. On the 26th IS training culminated with Exercise ROBBERS' ROOST conducted at DRE SUFFIELD and the PMQ area in Ralston. Camille Hill Bork and his band of rowdies (who bore a remarkable resemblance to Mortar Platoon) soon had the battalion deploying to thwart their nefarious schemes. The last dissident was finally captured on the morning of 30 April. By this time the Pioneers had painfully discovered the most appropriate method for caging female rioters (a role played with much gusto by distaff members of the Calgary Militia).

The merry month of May was notable for two occasions. On the 4th, Major Doug Bell put his Tattoo skills to work and produced a ceremony to commemorate the Liberation of Holland in 1945. Working hand in hand with the Dutch Liberation Committee an effective programme was devised for the large stage at Jubilee Auditorium. On behalf of PPCLI RSM F. S. Dodd accepted an emblazoned plaque to commemorate that event of twenty-five years earlier. The combination of lighting and a lush display of tulips, specially flown in from Holland, served to properly set the stage for this rite.

The battle of Frezenberg was marked in appropriate style when 1 PPCLI paraded before MGen J. M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, and an old friend of the First Battalion. Messages were read by the CO and the battalion formed hollow square for a non-denominational Drumhead Service presided over by Maj K. A. Minchin and Capt J. P. Massicotte. Following the march past all ranks were broken off for the day while the officers and their ladies entertained Gen Rockingham at luncheon in the Home Station Officers' Mess. The Eighth of May remains a real memory for ALL Ranks of the First Battalion.

On the 21st of May the first of many farewell functions, a Mess Dinner at the Officers' Mess, was held for BGen W. C. Leonard, MBE, CD, who was being posted to Command 4 Mechanized Combat Group in Germany. His replacement at 1 Combat Group was to be an Old Patricia and former CO of 2 PPCLI, BGen C. J. A. Hamilton, MBE, CD.

EXERCISE NEW VIKING

NEW VIKING is a continuing series of two-week exercises designed to familiarize the maximum number of Canadian Forces personnel with the problems inherent in living, moving and fighting in the Far North during both winter and summer conditions. 1 PPCLI was to contribute one fifth of the personnel and almost half of the instructors for this exercise in 1970. During the year First Battalion sent three platoons on NEW VIKING, two of which operated out of Fort Churchill and one out of Resolute Bay.



"Exercise New Viking" — Bivouac on Ellef Ringes Island.

The first to undergo these rigours was 5 Platoon, B Company, commanded by Lt Dan Davies. On 16 April it departed Calgary's moderate climate and was flown to Churchill. The first week of training was spent mainly on winter indoctrination and navigation, old hat to the veterans of Exercise RAPIER THRUST. The able instruction of WO Lochrie J.M., platoon 21C, and the section commanders (Sgt Nickle J. E., Sgt Bridger C. and MCpl Boyetchko P.) ensured the readiness of the platoon for the coming tasks at Corral Harbour on Southampton Island.

The first task assigned to "Fearless Five" was the construction of a cairn as an aid to navigation for the following serials. 5 Platoon, resorting to its usual resourcefulness and ingenuity built the land mark by erecting the tail section and three body panels from a downed Dakota aircraft. This marker is now called Patricia Point and is visible for 8-10 miles in any direction. A platoon from 3 PPCLI on the same serial, and given a similar task some 6 miles away, was flabbergasted to see this cairn rise out of the wastes in only a few hours. They worked for fourteen hours prying rocks loose from the frozen tundra and managed to amass sufficient material for a 4 foot bump. 5 Platoon managed to shake off such accusations as "dastardly", "lazy" and "cheating" with great aplomb and replied that, "you cannot argue with success."

The second task was a long range recce patrol with the additional requirement of providing radio relay between the 3 PPCLI platoon and the firm base at Corral Harbour. The task was completed without incident but all members of 5 Platoon will long remember Sgt Bridger's snow bath outside his tent while only dressed in mukluks and a smile. The platoon returned to Calgary on May 1st, hardened veterans of Canada's Far North.

3 Platoon, A Company, under Lt Bruce Wilson was next selected to try their hands at Eskimo living. This platoon (almost entirely Down-Easters) was newly graduated from Training Company and had just achieved Pay Level 3 proficiency. Their performance in the barrens was fully up to Patricia standards and this in no small way was a reflection of rigorous training and good guidance and instruction by Sgt Miles J. W., MCpl Eagle T. W., and Cpls Gagne N. E. J. and Frederick N.

On 17 Aug the platoon departed for the ankle deep ooze of summer on Ellet Ringnes Island and the jagged rock of Cornwallis Island. In the heart of perma-frost country, on one occasion, some platoon members were seen digging for worms! Apparently they had been told that "Arctic worms" make great bait. Newfie jokes flew for days after the incident. By 1 September they had taken the worst that the North could dish out but were still smiling, albeit faintly. Their return to Calgary was delayed for two days because of blizzard conditions.

On 22 October a composite Support Company Platoon commanded by Capt Richard Rimmer, our tame British exchange officer from the Royal Green Jackets, landed in Churchill for their first week of Arctic familiarization. To their surprise it was raining and by the time snow shoes had been strapped on and the toboggans readied, the snow had disappeared. However the vivid imaginations of Sgts Davies J. E., Meyers A. C. and Rose J. A., sufficed as a substitute to the real thing and their winter training proceeded apace.

After a brief battle with ravenous polar bears, who seemed to regard skidoo seats as gourmet entrees, the platoon was flown to Corral Harbour



On the occasion of the First Battalion's farewell to Brigadier General WC Leonard, MBE, CD, on the 20th of June a quarter guard was mounted by the pioneer Platoon.



CFB Calgary Warriors — Senior B League, Runners-up.

for the second phase of the Exercise, and a surprise. Snow. A leisurely stroll of 30 miles on snowshoes and the construction of another cairn climaxed the exercise. All those members of First Battalion who participated in NEW VIKING will be thinking of this exercise next year — by that time up-graded to Company sized groups — while basking in the sun of Cyprus.

TRAINING COMPANY

Concurrent with all of the activities being reported here, for nine months 1 PPCLI also ran a Training Company for the express purpose of training recruits to Pay Level 3 standard. During the period from February to November approximately 250 new soldiers were exposed to Patricia traditions and training. Capt Tony Ferguson formed the company with the Regimental Adjutant, Capt Vern Cole as Adjutant, Capt Kris Reynolds as Chief Instructor and WO Murray J. W. as CSM. Seven platoons were formed in all and were titled as follows: Bellewaerde, Somme, Ancre Heights, Arras, Arleux, Hill 70 and Hindenburg Line — shades of PPCLI Depot days! When the OC was posted to UNTSO Maj Gary Hunt assumed command and Capt Bob Kompf replaced the Chief Instructor when that worthy gentleman retired.

All training was conducted in Currie and Sarcee training area with the exception of heavy weapons firing and the final platoon exercises which were conducted in Wainwright. The benefits accrued by conducting Pay Level 3 training at infantry units seems to be considerable. The end product is certainly better motivated toward service in the battalion than formerly was the case with graduates of the Combat Arms School. Second Battalion inherited the mantle of training recruits from 1 PPCLI in November, and 3 PPCLI will follow on after their return from Cyprus.

WAINCON 70

As May drew to a close the battalion was engaged in fevered activity preparing to deploy to Wainwright for the summer concentration. On the 28th the advance party departed Calgary by road, followed two days later by the main body. The move seemed all too familiar to the older hands and memories were flooding back as the convoy passed through Hardisty. But Wainwright had changed. This was a pristine and green Wainwright that greeted our unbelieving eyes. Gone were all the tank tracks, the familiar trails and old buffalo wallows — all were reclaimed by nature. Five years had passed since the last summer concentration.

Owing to the requirement for manning the Training Company 1 PPCLI organization during WAINCON was based on two rifle companies. The first phase of training stressed conventional warfare and sub-units concentrated on perfecting basic drills and command and control in the various phases of war both mechanized and foot-borne. Range work was also stressed and all ranks fired their personal weapons as well as LAW and MAW, GPMG and grenades. The first phase was confirmed by a series of controlled exercises: RISING HOPES was a platoon test exercise; OCCULT SEER was a patrolling exercise; and RIPPLE CHIP tested the Combat Team. Phase Three consisted of a battalion battle group exercise called RABID GOPHER which employed all sub-units in all phases of war over a strenuous three days. This training was reasonably arduous and difficult and proved to be a good preparation for the 1 Combat Group Controlled exercise — RANDOM SHOT, and the FMC operational evaluation of First Battalion's capabilities.



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RECRUIT TRAINING COMPANY FIRST BATTALION

1. Reviewing Officer — Major, Retired, HG Munro, CD
Best Recruit — Private GJ Sonneveld
Platoon — Bellewaerde
Graduated — July 29, 1970
2. Reviewing Officer — Colonel JGB Knowlton, CD
Best Recruit — Private DA Arnott
Platoon — Somme, 1916
Graduated — August 12, 1970
3. Reviewing Officer — Brigadier CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD
Best Recruit — Private WF Chambers
Platoon — Arras, 1917, 18
Graduated — September 9, 1970
4. Reviewing Officer — Major General WA Howard, CD
Best Recruit — Private RG Lincoln
Platoon — Arleux
Graduated — September 30, 1970
5. Reviewing Officer — Lieutenant-Colonel RO Conover, CD
Best Recruit — Private RD Knight
Platoon — Hill 70
Graduated — October 14, 1970
6. Reviewing Officer — Lieutenant-Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD
Best Recruit — Private JG Robichaud
Platoon — Hindenberg Line
Graduated — November 13, 1970



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7. At the time of publication no picture was available for the following:

Reviewing Officer	— Brigadier General CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD
Best Recruit	— Private JAG Lapierre
Platoon	— Ancre Heights
Graduated	— September 9, 1970

RANDOM SHOT commenced with the deployment to the battalion assembly area just north of Patricia Hill. Next day 1 PPCLI and 3 PPCLI advanced westward on two axes, finally taking up defensive positions along the bluffs overlooking the Battle River where a successful defence of the obstacle terminated the exercise. Maj Bill Stirling was part of the FMC Op-eval team and was once again made most welcome by First Battalion. 1 PPCLI fared well on the op-eval much to the joy and relief of all ranks.

During the period 28 June to 4 July First Battalion became a training establishment in order to conduct militia training during the Reserve Concentration. Abetted by two rifle companies from 3rd Battalion, 1 PPCLI formed the nucleus for a militia infantry battalion where all positions of control or authority were double banked by Patricia's. LCol W. E. J. Hutchinson moved into 1 Combat Group headquarters as commander of the Reserve Concentration (which included an armoured squadron, a field battery, a transport company and an engineer troop as well as the infantry battalion) and the DCO, Maj Bell, commanded the infantry. Militiamen from the following units were soon gorging at the field kitchens — Canadian Scottish, Seaforths, Calgary Highlanders, Loyal Edmonton, Regina Rifles, Rocky Mountain Rangers, the Westminsters, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Camerons, Lake Superior Scottish and the North Saskatchewan. The weather was rather unco-operative and proved to be cold and very wet. The militiamen were ill prepared for these conditions in both equipment and training. However, a rather vigorous programme was pressed home regardless, which culminated in Exercise ROWDY REVENGER. In retrospect WAINCON appeared to be more than the Militia had bargained for, but all concerned felt that the training was the most worthwhile that they had ever done. On July 5th the battalion packed its tents like Arabs in the night and returned to Calgary with lighter hearts and at least a warm sun beating down.

During WAINCON 70 two events of note took place: On the 10th of June CWO F. S. Dodd relinquished his appointment as Regimental Sergeant Major on his posting to Winnipeg and CWO John Richardson, DCM, CD was promoted into that vacancy; and ten days later the battalion bade farewell to BGen Leonard while welcoming BGen Hamilton to the helm of the Army of the West. The rather remarkable mess dinner in the officers field mess which followed, boggled many an eye.

EXERCISE DIAL PACK

Following WAINCON 70 most of the battalion headed out for some well deserved leave. However, B Company was delayed by their participation in Exercise DIAL PACK at the DRE Suffield. Capt Don Pippolo reports:

"Hey what's that you say?" The standard phrase used by forty-five volunteers from B Company after the gigantic million pound blast of TNT at Suffield on July 23rd. Eight dollars for submitting to a drug test is a welcome gift in addition to the free trip some people are getting from the drug vallium. The drug test on the soldiers was to consist of calculating anxiety prior to and after the controlled explosion. A large medical staff is in attendance but their presence only alleviates some apprehensions. Ground zero only 4000 feet away, and the twenty-seven foot mound of TNT looms larger and larger in everyone's mind, regardless of self confidence mechanisms.



On Saturday, the 12th of September, 1970, The First Battalion exercised its right to the Freedom of the City of Calgary. After having been granted the privilege to march through the streets with bayonets fixed, drums beating and colours flying the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD, has prepared the Battalion to do just that.

"GOD . . . a huge fireball . . . a blast wave . . . a ground tremor . . . presto! — a two hundred foot crater. It's ten minutes later and our jaws are still on the ground as a fine glossy fall-out rains down on us. Maj Tom Clarke — "It's only equivalent to an eight inch nuclear howitzer explosion." That's reassuring. After the boffins finish mucking around we can go look at the hole. Now we can move forward to see the crater and some of the experiments near GZ. By God, those SKOPs (Support Kit Overhead Protection) actually stood up. Back in the buses, pockets full of fire hardened earth, and its all over. Such a sight! Not to be forgotten by any of us."

What was to have been a rather abbreviated leave period anyway was condensed even further for many Patricias when the cry rang across the land — "save the whooping cranes"! A great conflagration in Wood Buffalo Park in northern Alberta in late July resulted in the hurried dispatch to Fort Smith of 50 Strathconas and two platoons from Training Company under the Command of Maj Garry Hunt. After two bone-wearying weeks of shoveling earth and dousing fires one hundred more members of 1 PPCLI, commanded by Capt Kris Reynolds, departed Calgary on C 130 Hercules aircraft on 21 August to effect the relief of the original contingent. At the height of the fire a total of 200,000 acres had been scorched and a line 25 miles long was burning fiercely with an orange flame while an immense black pall of smoke drifted across the sky for 25 miles. This sight will long remain in the memories of the First Battalion's smoke-eaters.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF CALGARY

For the second time in two years 1 PPCLI exercised its right to the Freedom of the City of Calgary. On Saturday, September 12th, LCol Hutchinson responded to the traditional challenge of the City Marshal, MGen W. A. Howard, CD, "Who goes there?" with the following:

"The First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry requesting the ancient privilege and right to march through the city of Calgary with drums beating, bayonets fixed and colours flying." The city marshal conducted the CO into His Worship the Mayor's office. Shortly after, the official party returned to the dais in front of City Hall where a Regimental Commanding Officer's pennant was presented to the City of Calgary. His Worship Mayor Rod Sykes then addressed the Guard of Honour and the assembled multitude:

"You have now been back with us for over a year and our citizens have come to know you again. Your battalion has entered into community affairs and has been active in athletic and charitable works. The PPCLI Band has played throughout the City in many concerts. You have worked hard in maintaining your professional skills. I congratulate you as fine citizens of Calgary and Canada."

The guard then gave three cheers for the City of Calgary and His Worship Mayor Rod Sykes. Following the fixing of bayonets, the colours were marched on and given due honour. Then the CO commanded, "Band-master, let beat the Drums." The Guard of Honour Commanded by Maj G. D. Hunt then marched off down the 8th Avenue Mall in a symbolic march through the streets of Calgary.

That same afternoon all of the officers' messes in CFB Calgary joined with the Home Station Mess for the annual Garden Party in Currie Baracks. Rather brisk weather did little to deter the good spirits which pervaded the mess and all who participated were satisfied that this two year tradition will continue for sometime.



Mrs. DB Gault, widow of the Founder of the Regiment is shown immediately following her presentation of the Hamilton Gault Trophy for Marksmanship to Lieutenant Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD, Commanding Officer First Battalion. Mrs Gault's presentation is being replied to by Brigadier General CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, Commander 1 Combat Group.

HAMILTON GAULT TROPHY

Early in September great joy reigned in the Bn with the announcement that 1 PPCLI had won The Hamilton Gault Trophy for Marksmanship, competed for by Infantry Battalions of the Canadian Forces. Plans were hastily formulated to bring Mrs. Dorothy Gault, wife of our Founder, to Calgary for the presentation ceremony and 21 September was settled on for this propitious occasion. Accompanied by BGen G. G. Brown CD (now Chief of Staff Operations at FMC Headquarters Montreal) and Col E. M. K. MacGregor MC, CD (Chief of Infantry), Mrs. Gault arrived at McCall Field via Falcon jet on the 21st where she was met by BGen Hamilton and the Commanding Officer.

At 1400 hrs. Mrs. Gault and BGen Hamilton inspected the battalion which was formed up on the Currie parade square. On this occasion the First Battalion was dressed in combat clothing and fighting order — the same order of dress used when firing for the Trophy. Following the inspection the Commander introduced Mrs. Gault to the assemblage. The Founder's wife then addressed troops, "It is such a happy time to be with you. Particularly happy and proud am I to present my husband's trophy for marksmanship and to see it going to his beloved regiment. To win a competition like this takes a lot of doing and you have done it!

"Well done, First Battalion. You have a high regimental honour to keep up and you have a tremendous country to serve. The mark of perfection is not only in marksmanship but in all professional skills. I have travelled over 5,000 miles to present this trophy to encourage perfection."

After the presentation of the trophy Miss Frances Brignell, daughter of Sgt Brignell R. A., presented Mrs. Gault with a bouquet of roses. The battalion then marched off the square to the lilting medley which comprises the regimental march, stirringly played by the massed PPCLI Band and 1st Battalion Corps of Drums. Mrs. Gault then toured the Regimental Museum before going to the Junior Ranks Club to take tea with all ranks of the battalion. This inovative occasion was very successful and Mrs. Gault appeared to be just as interested in talking with the soldiers as the latter were in conversing with our Founder's wife.

Official activities ended that night when Mrs. Gault, Generals Brown and Hamilton and their good wives, and Col MacGregor joined with some of the officers and their ladies in a delightful informal dinner at the Mess. Next morning the Falcon departed for Montreal and a short but highly memorable visit was over.

EXERCISE POOL SHARK I AND II

The delight of the Trophy parade soon faded as A and B Companies prepared for Exercises POOL SHARK I and II, both Seaborne Defence of Canada operations which were to be conducted between 27 September and 8 October. Capt Lew MacKenzie, the Battalion Operations Officer, reports as follows:

"Somehow an exercise never seems quite so bad in retrospect. In fact the misery experienced during the exercise is usually directly proportional to the volume of the conversation at the post cease-fire 'drink-up'. Applying this somewhat suspect formula to the two POOL SHARKS — they must have been both successful and physically difficult.

"Scenarios have always provided a forum for frustrated military authors to vent their literary talents on a captive audience and this was no exception. In this thrilling tale a small band of FANTASIANS had landed at Bamfield on Vancouver Island and captured a Pacific cable station. A Company dealt with this problem on POOL SHARK I while B Company ventured forth on a similar mission on POOL SHARK II.

"Each company deployed to Esquimalt by C130 Hercules out of McCall Field and all aspects proceeded smoothly until we descended on CFB Esquimalt on a week-end. If the Victoria Liberation Front ever decides to occupy the military bases in Victoria they are virtually guaranteed success if they make H-hour on Saturday morning. Capt Bob MacLean, 2IC A Company, tried in vain to initiate some action on the part of the Base Staff only to be thwarted at every turn. When the question was asked, 'How do I get transport?' the reply was, 'Well, there's a duty CPL at Base Transport but he's not allowed to answer the phone on week-ends.'

"Once the companies had extricated themselves from Base Esquimalt and ventured onto the Destroyer Escort, HMCS MACKENZIE, an atmosphere of true professionalism descended over the Task Force. If nothing else POOL SHARK served to further cement the bonds between the sea and land environmental representatives. Even the Navy soon adjusted their vocabulary and port, starboard, bow, stern, bridge and gale became left, right, sharp end, blunt end, upstairs and mess hall.

"The two day cruise to the exercise area was far from wasted. Orientation tours, briefings and the most effective deep sea fishing (with 200 pound depth charges) kept everyone busy and gainfully employed. Movies were available during the evenings and rumour has it that the rape scene in Harold Robbins' **The Adventurers** was replayed a dozen times in the War Room.



The T deFaye cup is presented to the winners of the French Grey Cup competition.

"On the third day the fog cleared to reveal, off the starboard side, the most miserable shoreline this side of the Gulf of Tonkin. Observing the landings from MACKENZIE was almost humorous. Once the troops hit the beach they disappeared immediately into secondary jungle. The deadfall was up to six feet of the forest floor and tight-rope walking would have been valuable pre-exercise training. Platoon Commanders soon found that it was impossible to practice sub-unit tactics when everyone was executing his own balancing act on his own personal log. Going to ground was relatively easy as all that was required was a one inch side step and you disappeared for up to an hour. Once the dead fall had devoured an unsuspecting body it took up to thirty minutes to get him back on top and send him on a new balancing act. Movement was painfully slow and Major John Hunter when asked how far he was from his radio replied, 'about fifty or sixty light years'.

"Both companies were successful in reaching and securing the cable station. Third Battalion provided a lively enemy tasked with a do or die defence of the installation. The terrain provided many frustrating experiences because recognition was next to impossible. Friendly sub-units attacked each other, and well too, while the enemy searched in vain for someone to fight. Eventually all came together at the final objective and everyone rid himself of his ammunition.

"After forty-eight hours of coping with some of the most difficult terrain in the world all participants were glad to touch the metal bulk-heads of HMCS MACKENZIE. A hot meal and the daily rum issue soon produced the normal post exercise recounting of such stirring tales as MCpl Pelkey's assault on the enemy's rear, Goldrings accident while straddling a tree, Sgt Fisher's brilliant attack on No. 1 Platoon, and 3 Platoon's ambush of their own ambush patrol.

Sailors we will never be,
And the 'Navy' can claim the waves.
But once a year for only five days —
Well even a PONGO can hack that."

On 5 October 1 PPCLI provided a fifty-man Guard of Honour for LGen G. A. Turcott CD, Commander of Mobile Command. Following a brief visit to CFB Calgary Gen Turcott was given a luncheon at the Officers' Mess where most of the battalion officers were able to bend his willing ear.

On 16 October the War Measures Act was proclaimed. All members of the battalion were immediately confined to the Calgary area and intensive Internal Security training suddenly took priority on the daily timetables.

By November 1st the intense excitement engendered by the FLQ business in Quebec had receded sufficiently for 1 PPCLI to participate in Calgary's March for Mankind. Over two hundred volunteers including the CO and RSM, led by the intrepid Corps of Drums at strategic points, started and completed the gruelling thirty mile course. The money earned for charity, as well as the many blisters, resulted in a great deal of good will for members of First Battalion.



"Exercise Pool Shark 1" — Boat drills alongside HMCS MacKenzie.



"Exercise Pool Shark II" — The Landing.

FRENCH GREY CUP

On Thursday, November 12th, the Inter-company "flag" football championship was once more determined on the field of honour. B Company Bombers and Support Company Wolves found themselves matched for the finals. The game was played on a snow-swept pitch before a snow-blanketed crowd. The eventual outcome in a close fought battle found the Wolves waving the T de Faye Trophy aloft as a result of a 20 - 12 victory.

Prior to hike-off Miss French Grey Cup was selected from among a bevy of beauties representing each company. The DCO was even to fall heavily for one of the beautiful belles. After careful consideration by the Judges (the Mesdames Hutchinson, Hunt and McKay) the pulchcratidinous Miss C Company (Pte G. J. Coulter) was awarded the crown for 1970.

Concurrent with the beauty contest was the annual parade of floats. The theme this year was international in scope and entries were to depict where Patricia's have served throughout the world. Support Company No. 2 drew the approving eye of the judges with their quaint homily to the "Hills of Home". Sgt Buck Delaronde accepted the prize on behalf of the Pioneer Platoon.

4 December found 1 PPCLI formed up en masse on the Currie parade square for the Commander's annual inspection. The weather and equipment were a foretaste of the training to come, for soon after the inspection the battalion, chameleon-like, had changed roles once more and commenced winter indoctrination in earnest. Exercise RUSTIC RAMBLE conducted in the Bow River Forest area near Banff was the final preparation for Exercise NORTHERN GUARD at Dundurn, Sask., which will occupy much of January, 1971.

1970 closed on the expected high note for the Festive occasion. This year the Warrant Officers and Senior NCO's were at home to the Officers in the Sergeants' Mess on December 22nd, immediately following the Annual Christmas Dinner for all the battalion's Cpls and Ptes. Christmas and New Years leave were relieved by dances and balls at the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess and Junior Ranks Club as the old year rushed to its demise. 1970 has been a very full year and all ranks look forward with longing eyes to six months of peace and serenity on the golden shores of Cyprus. Before the magic moment of departure in March however, there is a period of winter training, and following our UN tour another winter exercise looms on the horizon. So 1971 bears the promise of sun-shine and snow, leisure and feverish activity, and unquestionably another very full year.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

POSTINGS OUT

Maj K. A. Minchin
Maj D. I. Ross
Capt A. G. Ferguson
Capt W. Liggett
Capt M. Macknie
Capt R. W. Thornton
Capt B. A. Grace
Lt H. T. W. Kranenburg
Lt W. G. Leslie

Lt R. D. Tetz
MWO Clapton F. J. A.
WO Lyons A.
Sgt Allison M. C.
Sgt Berlinghof C. A.
Sgt Heaver R. J.
Sgt Lalonde J. J.
Sgt McCord G.
WO Thompson W. C.



First Battalion formed up en masse for Commanders Inspection — December 4, 1970.



French Grey Cup Parade — Winning Float, "Hills of Home".



Brigadier General CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, is seen addressing the First Battalion following his annual inspection.

POSTINGS IN

Maj G. D. Hunt
Maj W. D. McKay
Capt W. J. G. Bewick
Capt E. B. Gerhardt
Capt R. L. Kompf
Capt L. W. MacKenzie
Capt G. O. Manning
Capt R. G. McLean
Capt R. Sutton
Lt R. J. Beer
Lt M. Beztilny
Lt R. D. Bumphrey
Lt D. G. Cassidy
Lt R. A. Cunningham
Lt H. Elliott
Lt S. T. Ferguson
Lt W. C. Guscott
Lt A. J. Lavoie
Lt G. J. Manchester
Lt T. Oystnick

Lt S. M. Pyne
MWO Carlson N. B.
MWO Klokeid J. F.
WO Barrett
WO Carrick R. J.
WO Mayo A. N.
WO Tate W. A.
Sgt Carley G. H.
Sgt Clemmons L. W.
Sgt Gascoine C. F.
Sgt Hartman R. J.
Sgt Laroche W.
Sgt Lewis R. R.
Sgt MacAuley S. V.
Sgt Miles J. W.
Sgt Mockett T. E.
Sgt Rose J. A.
Sgt Rowe A. J.
Sgt Sherman J. A.
Sgt Smith H. E.

RETIREMENTS

Capt G. J. K. Reynolds
MWO Folster G. A.
MWO Fudge F.
MWO Hearn J.
WO Debney G. S.
WO Stables J. S.

Sgt Atkinson K. A.
Sgt Grant W. N.
Sgt Rowe A. J.
Sgt Smith R. W.
Sgt Woolley B. E.
Sgt Zurawell M.

PROMOTIONS - (to rank shown)

Capt B. A. Grace
Capt M. Housken
Capt D. A. Pippolo
CWO J. H. Richardson
MWO Clapson
MWO Lochrie J. M.

WO Walushka E.
Sgt Basaraba E. O.
Sgt Brown W. E.
Sgt Elliott R. J.
Sgt Reekie J. W.
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Second Battalion

The Second Battalion had a most eventful year in 1970, as we experienced a major transition. The first six months were spent saying "Auf wiedersehn" to Germany, while the last six involved a lot of hard work in setting up the Battalion in our old pre-war home station of Winnipeg.

The new year started off with a bang as all the messes had New Year's parties which lasted 'til the approach of dawn. The great reckoning came the next morning as the officers attended the New Year's Levee. It was the last levee to be held in Germany and every German functionary for miles around came to pay his compliments. Needless to say, vast quantities of "Moose Milk" were drunk.

During January and February the big news in the Battalion was sports, in particular, the Hemer Rebels. This hockey team, consisting predominantly of Patricias, skated its way through excellent competition to become the Zone 9 champions. The Zone 9 finals were followed as closely by everyone in the Brigade as people in Canada follow the Stanley Cup and it was great for unit morale to see our team going to Canada for the Armed Forces Championships. Unfortunately, disaster struck at Camp Borden and the Rebels were defeated by one goal in the championship game.

During the same period the Battalion volleyball team also worked its way to the top of the heap in Zone 9. They, too, represented the Brigade in Canada, but fared no better than the Rebels.

The other big athletic endeavour during this period was the Oberjoch ski school. Called "Ex JAMBE BRISE", this school was set up by the Brigade to train soldiers in the art of downhill skiing. The Battalion sent approximately 75 men on the week long course. The ski slopes were great and everyone learned a lot, but don't talk to WO Dave O'Brien about it. He turned right when he should have turned left and spent the next two months on crutches to prove it.

On March 17 the Battalion marked Lady Patricia's birthday with a great round of celebrations. In the morning an assortment of "sports" were played. The big drawing card was the APC rodeo, as dozens of soldiers cheered the drivers on. It was really impressive to watch the men handle the aluminum monsters in and out of tight corners. A lot of drivers found that an APC is wider than they thought. Lunch was served in the Men's Mess to the accompaniment of the band of the Third Battalion, Royal Green Jackets. No one who was present will forget their fantastic rendition of "Delilah".

Between the end of March and mid April it was back to business again, as the companies went through individual three-day exercises in patrolling and defense. Canada-based readers may not believe it, but the biggest challenge at this time was SNOW! The 1969-70 winter in Europe was one of those ones, and that meant two-to-three feet of snow in the highlands of the Sauerland. The troops had a good preview of Canadian winters — without winter equipment.

April also included two British Corps CPZ's: "Ex SPRING SALES" and "Ex DIAL ONE". As always, these were both interesting and educational for those involved.

On April 25 the Battalion celebrated Kapyong Day. We had a parade which included a mounted roll-past of the Battalion's tracked vehicles. The parade was viewed by BGen J. T. McGuire of the U.S. Army. The parade took place in weather more familiar to German veterans — a steady downpour. That night all the messes carried on with their own celebrations, mainly in a Korean theme.

The functions marking our departure from Europe reached a climax during the period 7-15 May. During these nine days the Patricia's Trooped the Colour, sent a 100-man Guard of Honour to the Frezenberg Memorial at Ypres and trained as a Battalion at Haltern for the last time in Germany. Fortunately, the entire period was blessed with excellent weather.

The trooping took place at Fort Macleod on May 8. The dress rehearsal, one day before, was reviewed by Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, while the Trooping itself was reviewed by the Colonel of the Regiment, MGen



The final parade of Second Battalion in Northwest Europe was held on the 12th of June, 1970. Conducting the inspection, from left, Maj LJ Gollner, Maj RM Macintosh, CD and LCol CB Snider, MC, CD.

C. B. Ware DSO, CD. Guests arrived from all over Europe and Canada and included MGen S. C. Waters CD, and MGen A. E. Potts CBE, ED. Following functions at all messes that night, the next morning found both the guests and a 100-man guard on their way to Ypres. On the evening of May 9 there was a very impressive Last Post ceremony at Menin Gate. On May 10 the guard visited the Frezenberg Memorial. Wreaths were laid by the Colonel of the Regiment, Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, LCol C. B. Snider MC, CD, and the Burgermeister of Zonnebeke as the Battalion paid its tribute to the Patricia's of World War 1.

That afternoon the Corps of Drums ended the Ypres functions by leading the annual Ypres CAT festival.

The next day the guard left the world ceremonies and joined the rest of the Battalion at Haltern. Advance parties had left for Haltern in the small hours of May 9. Some of these unfortunates rushed from the messes to make a hurried change from dress uniforms to combat clothing just in time to hop on the vehicles.

We all settled down to a good week of hard work and Pay Level 5 training. Also included was a Battalion patrol exercise involving the rifle platoons. It was run by Reece Platoon and was appropriately called "Ex NUMB SKULL". One of the problems involved crossing a river under enemy observation, with limited fording equipment. WO R. F. MacMillan of B Company provided the spectacle of the week when he decided the most efficient way to cross the river was to strip naked and swim. The one factor not considered was the local German populace. They love to walk along river banks and to go boating on lazy summer evenings. As WO MacMillan sent his first man into the water he was met, face-to-face, with a startled German couple. The word quickly got around and the last part of the platoon swam across under the watchful eyes of a crowd of Germans and half of Bn HQ.

The rest of May was also operational, as the Support Platoons went to gun camp at Hohne. In early June 2 PPCLI took part in its last exercise in Europe, a British Corps CPX called "Ex SUMMER SALES".



A farewell Luncheon was held in the Officers' Mess of the Second Battalion, on the 10th of June, 1970, to honour German Dignitaries from the surrounding area. From the left, Herr Dr Albath, Senior District Director for Iserlohn; LCol CB Snider, MC, CD, CO 2 PPCLI; Herr Loewen, Burgermeister of Deilinghofen; Herr Willi Hara-mann, Landrat (Major of the County of Iserlohn).



2 PPCLI officers in Germany, 1970. Front row: L to R. Maj Larry Gollner, Capt Charlie Jurek, Maj Dick Macintosh, MGen Ware, DSO, CD, LCol Chris Snider, MC, CD, Mrs A Hamilton Gault, Maj Bill Love, Maj Roger Beauregard, Maj Gerry Wharton. Second Row: L to R. Capt Vern Cole, Capt Dick Robinson, Capt Steve Bachanek, Capt Sam Meckbach, Lt John Joly, Capt Bill Aikman, Lt Jim Trick, Capt Pat Dillon, Capt Dave Stevenson, Capt Bill Fowler, Capt Bob Newman. Third Row: L to R. Capt Les Bailey, Capt Marv Dyck, Capt Ian Gray, Capt Bill Plouffe, Lt Mike Ray, Capt Chuck Franklin, Lt Ray Taylor, Capt Al Johnson, Capt Emery French. Fourth Row: L to R. Lt Dan MacLean, Capt Paddy Collins, Capt Don Brodie, Lt Randy Parker, Capt Vic Pergat, Capt Ron Gebhart, Lt Jim Williamson, Capt George Davison (P Padre), Lt Tony Anderson.

We also left the European sports world with a bang as we won the CLFE soccer championship on May 20. This was the twelfth soccer championship won by the Regiment in the Brigade League in Europe since its inception.

Back at Fort Macleod the Battalion began to split in half. The men scheduled for posting to Mechanized Commando (3 Mech CDO) started forming their organization, while those posted back to Canada commenced to pack for home.

On June 12 the Battalion held its last parade in Europe and on the 15th all 3 Mech CDO personnel left for Fort York. The Patricias are now well represented in that unit and we wish them the best of luck in their new role in southern Germany.

LCol C. B. Snider became the first CO of 3 Mech CDO. He relinquished command of the Second Battalion to LCol A. J. G. D. de Chastelain CD, on 15 Jul 71.

Though the Battalion left over 300 ranks in Europe as members of 3 Mech CDO and the CFB Soest Rear Party we did bring a good number home under the DCO, Major Dick MacIntosh. These members rotated to Canada during the June-August period. The Colours were escorted home by Lt Dan MacLean and moved into the Selkirk Lines in July.

The rear party, led by Maj Bill Love, worked hard to solve the myriad of problems that popped up during the summer months. On August 25 the last flight of Patricias left Dusseldorf and the focal point of the Battalion settled firmly in Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg.

A tip of the hat also was extended to the records staff of the BOR, including Sgt Bert Moseley, Stan Kellington, Rene Marion, Don Lewis, Bob Pearson and Mike Newell, for all their arduous efforts trying to get the "paper" Battalion home as complete as possible.

WINNIPEG

September saw the Battalion filtering in from a number of varied grid references, including Germany, annual leave and the Canadian Airborne Regiment. It took a few weeks to put our house in order and put into practice a few Canadian SOP's, but we managed.

One of Canada's proudest veterans' fraternities gathered in Winnipeg during 12-13 September. The Regimental Association of PPCLI held its annual meeting here and it was the first meeting for the organization in Winnipeg in over 31 years, going back to the pre-Second World War days when this was the Regimental Home Station. Veteran serving and retired members of the Regiment from several Canadian centres attended the activities held at Fort Osborne Barracks' Selkirk Lines.

Among the distinguished guests was the Colonel of the Regiment, MGen "Cammy" Ware, from Kingston, Ontario. Others included Ernie Dodd, President of the Winnipeg Branch, BGen R. C. Coleman, DSO, MC, BGen de Lalanne, CBE, MC, ED; LCol R. P. Clarke, DSO; LCol J. A. Carvosso, MC; and "Piper" Robertson, DCM, who was the oldest member present.

During our period of settling in and adjustment from the previous four-year German environment the Battalion was called upon to aid the civil power in conducting a search for a man missing in the Lac du Bonnet area N.W. of Kenora, Ontario. The search was headed by Lt "Hap" Stutt who, along with 25 other Patricias and 12 Air Force chaps, crashed through thick bush, muskeg and relentless rain for four days before accomplishing their mission.



The Adjutant, Officers and Sergeants of Second Battalion with the Colonel of the Regiment, Major CB Ware, DSO, CD, Mrs A Hamilton Galt and the Commanding Officer, Lt Col CB Sasser, MC, CD, in Germany, May 1961.



The Commanding Officer's inspection of Canal du Nord Platoon, the first Pay level 3 Platoon trained by the Second Battalion. From the left I Col AJGD deChastelain, CD; Lt DH Martin; Maj AJRH Neadow, RSM (CWO) JA Heyman, CD.

The crux of this success, believe it or not, was a seance, and many were the restless nights.

Appreciation and thanks for a job well done was extended to the search team by MGen W. K. Carr, DFC, CD, Commander Training Command, and Mr. A. Bentley, Co-ordinator Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization.

In October Maj Art Neadow, was tasked with the training of the unit's first Pay Level 3 course. Canal du Nord, the first platoon, kicked off on the 20th of October, 1970 under the auspices of Lt Doug Martin, Second in Command WO Ray Clothier, and section sergeants "Goody" Goodman, Norm Dunsmore and "Stub" Simpson.

Agira Platoon was next to start and the platoon DS of Lt Arthur Wilson, 2IC WO Grant Gullett and section commanders Sergeants Don Boyce, Sam Sanregret and George Selleyh started training their charges on 27 October.

The training of these two platoons encompassed a wide range of subjects and is vaguely similar to the old Depot days, except, of course, for the barracks life. Canal du Nord Platoon managed to take an afternoon off to experience a bloodletting competition at Red Cross House, and, by the looks of some of the nurses, it would do us all a bit of good to give blood more often.



The Best Recruit of Canal du Nord Platoon receiving congratulations and a plaque from the Reviewing Officer, MGen WK Carr, DFC, CD, Commander, Training Command.



Canal du Nord Platoon, January 28, 1971.

Major Bob Dallison's Alpha Company journeyed to Wainwright on a two-phase mission in early October. The first requirement was to conduct an internal company exercise in patrolling and the second that of umpiring a visiting British Battalion in the area (The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment).

"A" Company travelled by road and had the usual last-minute panic adjustments, arrangements and substitutions. By the time Alpha finally hit the road and began their exodus they had acquired the dubious title of "The Gypsy Caravan".

During their two weeks in the 'boonies' the lads encountered a taste of British hospitality and a few good hours of patrolling to iron out the creases.

Lt Gene Markell and his staff of MWO R. J. Tourangeau, Sgt J. E. Wall, Sgt M. N. McEachern, Sgt N. Fritz, MCpl E. F. Borchert, MCpl E. J. Fisher, Cpl D. P. Kirkpatrick, Cpl W. G. London, Pte W. B. Bennett and Pte R. N. Cadeau were also in Wainwright at this time to set up and organize Field Operations Training Serial 7005. The students were from 1 Combat Group and 10 Tactical Air Group units. The Battalion sent two stalwart representatives in Pte G. J. Leforte and Pte E. M. Weese.

Field Operations Training included various subjects and was intended to familiarize non-land orientated servicemen to the many facets of the infantry. These subjects included general service knowledge, map using, fieldcraft, small arms weapons, grenades, physical training and hygiene and sanitation.

Towards the end of October the Battalion was involved in internal security training, due to the relevant problem in Quebec at the time.

This consisted of training in crowd control, cordon and search, and the guarding of installations.

We were somewhat in a state of limbo because the unit was ready to leave for the annual weapon classification in Shilo and at the same time expected to be called East on a moment's notice.

However, in spite of it all we boarded the buses on the 28th of October and proceeded to Shilo for our first unit get-together in the field since our return from Germany. The time away from Winnipeg was appreciated by everyone. The pleasure of "Q" Lines and the opportunity to work together was especially beneficial for morale.

Following their pistol classification the officers participated in an afternoon devoted to orienteering (which proved to be a refreshing experience for most). The exercise started with Capt Bill Aikman's briefing in the range warden's shack, and consisted primarily of ten check points, a map and a compass.

We recall a number of people somewhat disgruntled with the "game", but once having finished and complimented with a hot rum toddy all was forgotten — until the results of the timings were posted, that is. The top three were Captains Mary Dyck, Bill MacMillan and Gary Whiting.

The main purpose of Shilo was to have the Battalion's members compete for the Hamilton Gault Rifle Trophy and the Hamilton Gault Skill-at Arms Trophy. The company which achieved the highest standing within the unit in the Skill-at-Arms was Bravo Company, with a remarkable average of 154.1. Shooting had almost ceased when the unit was informed it would ready itself for aid to the civil power duties and possible internal security tasks in the Quebec crisis.



Lt AW Anderson carrying the Regimental Colour during the "Troop" on the occasion of the Trooping the Colour ceremony on the 8th of May, 1970. This Trooping was also the Regiment's farewell to Northwest Europe.



Capt DB Drodie leads the Guard of Honour into position in the centre of the Menin Gate in preparation for the Second Battalion's performance of the nightly "Last Post" Ceremony. The occasion was the farewell by the Regiment to Ypres as performed by the Second Battalion on the 9th of May, 1970.



As the last act of farewell to Ypres and NWE the Second Battalion paraded to the Frezenberg Memorial at 1100 hrs on the 10th of May, 1970. Wreaths were laid by Mrs A Hamilton Gault, MGen CB Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment and LCol CB Snider, MC, CD, Commanding Officer, Second Battalion.

Due to our state of readiness for such an order this requirement did not pose any serious operational or administrative setback and all systems functioned quite smoothly.

The advance party consisted of Captains "Woody" Woodward, Phil Fisher, Lts Randy Parker, James Williamson, WO D. J. Preece, Sgt K. A. Reynolds, Cpl W. P. May and Cpl T. E. Green, all of whom left for St. Hubert on 3 November. The main body followed on the 5th of November.

The Montreal operation proved to be, without a doubt, the highlight of the year for the Battalion. At last we were doing a "real" job, albeit not on a grand scale, but involved with a responsible task that was proportionate and of a direct concern to every Canadian citizen.

During the course of the operation, Lts Thomson and King established close rapport with the populace, as the following two examples illustrate.

For two weeks number Four Platoon enjoyed the complete use of the Leopold-Gravel School in Terre Bonne, Quebec. In appreciation the Platoon presented the school with a fine trophy for the class that achieves the highest marks in academic and athletic activities.

Father Leblanc, a priest in the same area, offered Five Platoon use of two houses during their stay, much to the delight of the men, whose alternative was a winter tent. "B" Company presented the priest and representatives from other local church groups a donation to aid the Scouts and Guides in the community.

The whole group returned home on the 5th of December and proceeded on four days special leave.

Capt Les Bailey and Sgt Pokol found time to conduct a week-long snowmobile course for the thirty men. This was one occasion when the unit could supply instructors for Transport.

It was now the holiday season and everyone took a well-deserved break to be present at the annual Men's Christmas Dinner. It was held on Tuesday, December 22 in the Men's Mess with all ranks present. The meal consisted of a complete turkey dinner followed by traditional pudding and the ale of one's choice.

MWO Townsend and his staff did a marvelous job and they were duly applauded.

Upon completion of the dinner the Commanding Officer, LCol A. J. G. D. (John) de Chastelain, extended his best wishes for the coming year and also his appreciation to the men for a job well done during our resettling period.

The men were treated to carol singing under the direction of the "chief", WO McKinley, who exercised the group through chords of "Ric-a-Dam-Do" and "Has Anyone Seen the Colonel" and closed with a few apropos Christmas selections.

The recital was warmly received and was a fine way to conclude a splendid repast.



Maj RL Dallison and MWO PF Wood, CD, Company Commander and Company Sergeant Major of B Company of the Second Battalion conversing during the final preparations prior to boarding the Canadian Armed Forces Yukon which transported them to Montreal.



The traditional Men's Christmas Dinner, served by the Officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants, is begun by the carving of a turkey by the Commanding Officer, LCol AJGD deChastelain, CD.



One of the joys of the Men's Christmas Dinner is the rendition of Christmas Carols as performed by members of the Sergeants' Mess. On this occasion conducted by WO McKinlay.



The 23rd Annual General Meeting of PPCLJ Association was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 12th of September, 1970. The Regimental Camp Flag was a conversation piece for L to R. MGen CB Ware, DSO, CD, Colonel of the Regiment; LCol RP Clark, DSO, Vancouver; Mr EJ Dodd, Association Vice President; BGen RC Coleman, DSO, MC, Immediate Past President; LCol JH Carvosso, MC, Honourary President; BGen JA deLalanne, CBE, MC, ED, President.



MGen CB Ware, DSO, CD, inspects the Second Battalion Quarter Guard on the 11th of September, 1970, on his arrival to attend the 23rd Annual General Meeting of PPCLI Association, Winnipeg, Manitoba.



The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Donald MacDonald with Cpl Rankin, during the Minister's visit to Second Battalion, December, 1970.

There was, however, one final act necessary to complete the merriment. This year it was the sergeants' turn to entertain at home and so, from the call of the piper, the officer corps marched in single file and were warmly received by their hosts. This was short lived and the Officers were, unfortunately, piped out again two hours later.

1970 was an eventful year for the Battalion. With new tasks and a new locale, we look forward to '71.

SPORTS

Sports played an important part in the Battalion's every day routine in Europe. The unit did quite well in three sports in particular.

The volleyball team finished the regular season in first place with 39 points and won the CLFE Volleyball League. They then entered the Zone 9 Championships and defeated 4 Fd Sqn in a best-of-five playoff by scores of 14-16, 15-6, 15-3 and 15-11.

The team therefore qualified for the Canadian Forces Volleyball Championship held in CFB Esquimalt 15-18 April, 1970, where they did well and placed fifth. Members of the team were WO C. A. Wilson, Sgt B. A. Harrison, Sgt D. M. Boyce, MCpl C. E. Franke, MCpl J. W. Wilson, Cpl R. G. Burgess, Cpl A. W. Foord, Cpl V. B. McLean and Cpl W. J. Mulligan.

The Battalion placed 12 players on the Hemer Rebels, the local hockey team, who also had a successful year. They defeated WERL's Les Canadiens in the playoffs and then went on to win the Zone 9 Championship.

From there the Rebels journeyed to CFB Borden for the Canadian Forces Hockey Championships, 18-22 March, 1970. The team placed second to CFB Cold Lake in the final, after a closely fought contest. Team members included the Manager, MWO F. J. MacLean, Assistant Coach Sgt J. C. Vasseur, and Sgt G. R. Bowes, Sgt R. S. Turner, Cpl J. R. Barnes, Cpl R. A. Barnhart, Cpl J. P. R. Demeules, Cpl C. L. Kemp, Cpl W. J. Peterson, Cpl E. R. Jackson, Cpl L. R. Morrison and Pte E. J. Hamer.

The final entry was our soccer team, who won the CLFE Soccer Trophy in May, 1970. At this time the unit was involved in rotation and only a few could remain with the team, which went on to win the Zone 9 Championships in July, 1970 and, most important of all, the C. F. Pearkes Trophy, which is emblematic of the best soccer team in the Canadian Forces.

Members of the team were Sgt Payne, Sgt Harrison, Cpls Caldwell, Cheralley, Franke, Dalton, Haddow, MacLean, Stack, Thornehill, and Ptes Lawsand and Leroux.



LCol AJGD deChastelain, CD, greets Mrs A Hamilton Gault during her short stopover in Winnipeg whilst enroute to Calgary to present the Hamilton Gault Trophy for Marksmanship to the First Battalion. With Mrs Gault is BGen RS Graham, CD, of Training Command Headquarters.

OFFICERS' MESS

The 2 PPCLI Officers' Mess, Ft. MacLeod, Germany greeted 1970 with the traditional New Year's Ball and levee. Visiting teams from the Mess visited the other officers' messes within the Bde area.

January and February Mess activities included several informal parties and dining-in nights.

On 17 March a Mess Dinner was held in honour of the Regimental Birthday. This dinner concluded the Birthday activities, which included a Broom-a-loo game between the officers and sergeants.

This year's Kapyong celebrations consisted of a Mess Dinner with BGen T. J. McGuire, U.S. Army, as the guest of honour. The decorations and menus were based on an Oriental motif. Details included an Oriental fish pond with fountain constructed in the centre of the diningroom floor. At the end of the festivities a count of the fish revealed that there had only been one casualty. This appeared to be a miracle, as several of our more colourful members had spent the entire evening fishing "Kodiak style".

During early May the Bn Trooped the Colour. Trooping festivities included a Mess Dinner on the 8th of May. In the evening a formal ball was held in the Mess. Trooping guests included Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, MGen C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, MGen A. E. Potts, CBE, ED, and MGen S. C. Waters, CD.

An informal party was held on June 20 to mark the closing of the Mess prior to the unit's return to Canada.

Mess activities re-opened during September in Winnipeg. The Battalion hosted the Regimental Association meeting and the Infantry Association Conference. Each conference lasted approximately four days and included receptions and dinners. On 22 September the Mess held a Mixed Dinner with BGen C. J. A. Hamilton, MBE, CD, Commander 1 Combat Group as guest of honour.

The 1970 Christmas-New Year activities started in mid December and concluded with the New Year's Ball on 31 December, 1970.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations are extended to the following personnel who were promoted in 1970:

From Maj to LCol

LCol A. J. G. D. de Chastelain, CD

From Lt to Capt

Capt J. R. Bigras

Capt G. P. Fisher

Capt D. J. MacLean

Capt R. J. Taylor

Capt G. M. Whiting

From O/Cdt to Lt

Lt R. S. King

Lt D. H. Martin

Lt R.J. Pengally

Lt G. G. St Arnaud

Lt D. R. Thomson

Lt N. G. Tombu

Lt A. A. Wilson

From WO to MWO

MWO Crews L.

From Sgt to WO

WO Burke R. J.

WO Clarke R. L.

WO McKinley E. H.

WO Stothard W. L.

WO Weir D. B.

From Cpl to Sgt

Sgt Kowalchuk M.

Sgt McEachern N.

Sgt Raidt R.

Sgt Simpson E. M.

Sgt Stinson H. R.

SERGEANTS' MESS

Members of the Mess who were in Germany began arriving back in Winnipeg early in July, with most members back to work on or about the first week in September.

Many members who were not with the Battalion in Germany began arriving around the same time as the members from Germany and, although few in numbers, we were not on the ground too long before the Mess started operations under the acting RSM, WO Snowden, and Sgt Fritz.

On opening the Mess the first problem at hand was the changing of the decor from that of 3 RCHA to PPCLI but, under the watchful eye of MWO Doyle, PMC, it didn't take long before things began to take form.

Other than normal "Happy Hours", the first function in the Mess was held on the weekend 11 Sep 70, when the Mess was host to the Regimental Association and their ladies, from Winnipeg. A roaring good time was had



Whilst on duty in Quebec, Lt DR Thomson's platoon of B Company, expressed their thanks for the use of the gymnasium in the Leopold-Gravel School by presenting the school a trophy for annual competition. L to R, Vice Principal Jean C Brisson; Lt DR Thomson; Principal Yvon Courcelles; Mannon and Chantel McDuff.

by all.

Following the Association week-end, a get-acquainted dance was held and, true to form, the normal Happy Hours followed on Fridays, and every Saturday night a Social Evening with bingo, and Sunday dining-in for those members and their families who wished to participate.

That brought us to the Festive Season, which started off with the Sergeants' at home to the Officers for a couple of well-spent hours on the 22nd of December, followed by the New Year's Ball, which was a magnificent success. At this time a special salutation was given to the ladies, whose turnout and charm were indeed splendid. What would we men do without them?

During the Levee on New Year's Day we visited, and were visited in turn, by very large delegations from all over the city.

The Mess has had a trying and busy time, but all things have been handled well and we are really looking forward to 1971 and enjoying the good relationship that we have established in the City of Winnipeg.

PATRICIA CRATER

History

On 19 December, 1916, between 0130 and 0145 hours, the 172 Tunneling Company exploded three mines on the lips of Tidza Crater on Vimy Ridge. The enlarged crater was in the centre of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry sector, so the Commanding Officer, Colonel Agar Adamson, requested that it be called "Patricia". The request was sanctioned by First Army Command and a sign designating the crater was erected by the Pioneer Platoon.

Discovery

In November, 1969, during the Armistice Day ceremonies, Capt Dyck, Pioneer Platoon Commander 2 PPCLI, went to Vimy Ridge Memorial as part of a unit Guard of Honour. While touring the preserved battleground he noticed that the craters in the area in which he had determined Patricia Crater should be were all marked with signs other than Patricia. Later in the day, during a conducted tour of the battleground, the guide was asked if he knew the location of the subject crater. He took the contingent to a location which could not possibly have been in the PPCLI sector and pointed to a large depression, declaring it to be Patricia Crater. A French-speaking member of the contingent had overheard one guide telling the other in French, "Take them to that large one in the woods; that'll impress them," (or words to that effect). At this point Capt Dyck resolved to locate beyond a reasonable doubt the real Patricia Crater.

Research

Research into the project began with the local library, the official history of the Regiment and a visit to the Imperial War Museum in London. Conclusive evidence was not obtained from any of these sources, although the head of the printed books section at the War Museum later sent a map reference which turned out to be absolutely correct once the map had been located.

During the Second Battalion Trooping in Germany on 8 May 70 Capt Dyck discussed the project with the Regimental Adjutant, Capt Vern Cole. Capt Cole immediately took up the challenge and, realizing that the Battalion had only three months left in Germany, sent out a barrage of letters to vet-

crans that were associated with the Regiment during the famous battle for the Ridge. Realizing the urgency of the matter, the veterans replied to the call for assistance in their characteristic, co-operative and unselfish manner. Mr. Percy Boxall, formerly of the 49th Battalion, now residing in Surrey, England, further disseminated the call for information and sent a sketch of the crater line which was very accurate and helpful. Mr. Ray Perry, Montreal, who served with the 7 Brigade Trench Mortar Battery which supported the



Captain MD Dyck poses in Patricia Crater after having planted the sign designating the crater. (See page 59)

Regiment during most of its tour on the Ridge and also during the successful assault on 9-10 April, 1917, most generously offered to undertake a trip to Vimy Ridge to assist in identifying the crater, if necessary. In addition, Mr. Perry sent several large photostatic copies of the map of the crater line. Last, but certainly not least in importance, Mr. George Hancox, also formerly of the 49th Battalion, now living in Victoria, B.C., sent the final conclusive evidence, which was an original trench map of Vimy Ridge and the same one that was referred to Capt Dyck by the Imperial War Museum.

Conclusion

On 15 Aug 70 Capt Dyck and WO Gouillet went to Vimy Ridge to locate the crater and mark it with a hardwood sign which had been made by Pte Holzknecht of the Pioneer Platoon. The correct crater was located by taking a bearing off the trench map from the one and only crater to be found on the enemy side of the trench line, to Patricia Crater, adding the magnetic variation and pacing the distance on the ground.

For the information of anyone that has visited Vimy Ridge or for those that intend on doing so, Patricia Crater is the most southerly crater on the preserved battleground, and was formerly marked as "Montreal" Crater.

TROOPING 1970

On Friday, the eighth of May, the Battalion Trooped the Regimental Colour, commemorating the service of the Regiment in Europe and the Battle of Frezenberg.

Actual ceremonies began on the seventh of May with the dress rehearsal. Mrs. Gault gave a stirring speech on behalf of Lady Patricia Ramsay, CI, CD, in which she welcomed all new members of the Battalion and said goodbye to all those posted to 3 Mechanized Commando.

The dress rehearsal was open to the German public, as this was the Battalion's fond farewell to many memories of the Delinghofen-Hemer-Iserlohn area.

The Trooping was preceded by a Mess Dinner on Thursday night. In attendance was the guest of honour and reviewing officer, Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD.

The Trooping ceremony was well attended by guests and spectators on a beautiful May day. General Ware ascended the saluting base at 1400 hours and received a General Salute from the Second Battalion, commanded by LCol C. B. Snider.

Receptions were held on the upper sports field following the parade. At exactly 1700 hrs a small shower sent people scattering to their cars, ending a perfect Trooping afternoon.

The Junior Ranks, Sergeants' Mess and Officers' Mess all held Trooping Balls during the evening, all of which were successful.

Editor's Note — It was my pleasure and honour to be in attendance at, and I would like to add a footnote to, the Regimental Mess Dinner which was held on the 7th of May. The following former, present and designate Commanding Officers were present;

Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD

Major General SC Waters, CD

Colonel T deFaye, MBE, CD

Lieutenant Colonel AM Potts, CD

Lieutenant Colonel CB Snider, MC, CD

Lieutenant Colonel AJGD deChastelain, CD

During the Officers' Mess Trooping Ball the aforementioned Commanding Officers were joined by yet another former Commanding Officer, Major General NG Wilson-Smith, DSO, MBE, CD.

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Third Battalion

(A Brief History)

On April 27th, 1970 the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry returned to the Regular Order of Battle of the Canadian Forces after an absence of 16 years, three months and 18 days. Its history is brief but not without distinction. For those who have not read Colonel G. R. Stevens' excellent Regimental History, Volume III, the following is a summary of the chapters dealing with the Third Battalion.

The year 1950 saw the outbreak of the Korean War and the formation of the First United Nations Force to operate in a combat theatre. Canada's contribution was the 25th Brigade whose infantry component consisted of the Second Battalions of the then-existing Regular Force Regiments. With the departure for Korea of the Second Battalions, third battalions were formed to provide reinforcements. On 30 November, 1950 at Fort Lewis, Washington the Third Battalion PPCLI was created. The first Commanding Officer was LCol G. C. Corbould, DSO, CD, a former Westminster Regiment Officer, who came out of retirement to assume command. The winter of 1950/51 was a busy one for Third Battalion. Recruits arrived and were trained while reinforcements for Second Battalion departed. In March LCol Corbould left to command the 25th Brigade Reinforcement Group in Japan and was replaced by LCol H. F. Wood, CD. In May the Battalion left Fort Lewis to spend the summer season in Camp Wainwright, Alberta. In August, 274 officers and men left the Third Battalion to join the First which was replacing the Second in Korea.

As September came, some temporary winter quarters were found in Camp Borden and later the unit moved to Camp Ipperwash. Here at last the Third found a good camp with an ample training area and soon was at full strength.

In April, 1952 the Battalion moved back to Wainwright but this time with a difference. Their turn in Korea was rapidly approaching. More weapons and ammunition became available and training took on a new meaning.

The Battalion left for Korea and landed in Puson Harbour on 28 October. By 8 November the Third had relieved the First Battalion in a support position behind the 28th Commonwealth Brigade.

The first taste of action for the Third came very shortly after. The First Battalion Black Watch of 28th Brigade came under rather heavy attack from the Chinese. B and C Companies of Third Battalion reinforced the Black Watch during the battle and stayed several days under their command. During this brief action the Third recorded its first casualties, with five killed and nine wounded.

On 1 December, 1952 the Battalion relieved the Black Watch on the "Hook" positions and remained until relieved by the RCR on the 28th. Various tours in the line followed with the Battalion in reserve when a new CO arrived. LCol M. F. MacLachlan, MC, CD, arrived from the Second Canadian Highland Battalion to replace LCol Wood on 16 May, 1953. The Patricias moved back to the line at Point 355 and were there when the Cease Fire was signed on 27 July. During the period 12 - 14 October, 1953 the unit was relieved by the Second Battalion Black Watch and on 14 November their troopship docked in Vancouver.

During its tour in Korea, the Third had had 18 men killed in action and 68 wounded. Decorations included one OBE, two MBE's, two MC's, three MM's and seven Mentions in Dispatches.

Following their long leave, the Battalion was disbanded and reduced to nil strength on 8 January, 1954. LCol MacLachlan assumed command of Second Battalion Canadian Guards and many of his officers and men joined him in the new unit. Others went to First and Second Patricias while still others joined the First Battalion The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

On 19 October, 1954 the name of Third Battalion was heard again. After one of the numerous Militia re-structurings, the 49th Battalion Loyal Edmonton Regiment was affiliated as Third Battalion PPCLI (Militia). The "Loyal Eddy's" had a long and valuable association with PPCLI during the two world wars. A new relationship soon developed the strong family bonds of friendship and rivalry that produce lasting ties.

On 26 April, 1970 the First Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada was removed from the Regular Order of Battle and became the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This Battalion had, over the years, also established many strong ties with the PPCLI. Many of its members had formerly been Patricias but for various reasons had transferred to the Queen's Own.

REDESIGNATION TO THE THIRD BATTALION PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

On the last weekend of April, 1970 a chapter in the history of the Canadian Armed Forces was completed. The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, on the celebration of their 110th anniversary, marched off parade and out of the Regular Order of Battle.

Preliminary planning for the 110th birthday commenced almost immediately following the redesignation announcement of 19 September, 1969, with the aim of ensuring that this birthday would be one that was unequalled in Regimental annals.

Prior to the Unit's departure for Norway in late February, 1970 a committee under the chairmanship of the Regimental Adjutant was tasked with making all the necessary arrangements for the Birthday, and by the time the first guest arrived on 21 April, everything was ready. In all, over 300 "Riflemen" made their way to the Home Station, for this was to be a celebration to remember.

The weekend got underway with a sports spectacular. Enthusiasm was undampened by the constant drizzle that plagued the events. All the old favourites were played and some new ones introduced. A variation of "telephone booth stuffing" was tried with the cargo compartment of a $\frac{3}{4}$ ton being substituted for the booth. Well!! Don't knock it, unless you've tried it! SP Company won this event with 48 bodies inside!

Winners of the various other events were as follows: bicycle race - A Coy; tug-of-war with boots - SP Coy, with running shoes - B Coy; greaseball (variation on pushball) - SP Coy; Broomball - Corporals defeated Riflemen and Sergeants beat out the Officers; Miss Greaseball 1970 was Cpl K. M. Francis, SP Coy.

Following these activities, all retired to the Men's Mess for a luncheon, "free issue", and presentation of awards.



On the 27th of April, 1970, Work Point Barracks once more displayed the signs of the Patricias. The Pioneer Platoon is shown erecting the sign at the front gate under the supervision of the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD and the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel TMC Marsaw, CD.



The Colonel of the Regiment is shown receiving a General Salute given by the first Quarter Guard mounted by the Third Battalion.

On the evening of Thursday 23 April, Mess dinners were held in the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes. Detailed accounts of these thrashes will be found elsewhere in these pages. The Officers' wives gathered at the Commanding Officer's residence for the evening where there was quite a reunion and chin-wagging session. (It has been rumoured that some of the ladies tried to outlast their husbands that evening — what a hope!)

Early on the morning of Saturday, 25 April, dark storm clouds lurked ominously in the Western skies. For those who were awake, it looked bad! The clouds persisted all morning and the threat of rain was imminent. Then, about an hour before parade time, the clouds parted and the sun shone through.

Words alone are inadequate to describe the spectacle which followed. Imagine if you can, five huge banners of red and green bunting lining the rear edge of the parade square; skirmishers lining the square, six of them from Third Battalion line the forward edge of the square as markers, resplendent in their Regimental period uniforms accurately detailing the various "battle orders" of dress from 1860 to 1970; the Naden Military Band playing selections of martial airs as the spectators fill the bleachers lining two sides of the square; a Troop of 5 (BC) Field Battery, RCA readying their guns for their part in the Feu-de-Joie; the Battalion in the forming-up place making last-minute adjustments to their dress; the Battalion Pioneers complete with beards, "clearing the ground"; the Regimental Sergeant Major roaring "Markers!" This is all part of the preamble as the Pioneers and Bugles in their traditional Rifle Dress lead the Battalion on parade. The Battalion is dressed for the first time in the new Canadian Forces Green uniform.

Colonel J. G. K. Strathy, OBE, ED, CD, Colonel of the Regiment of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, was accompanied by the Commanding Officer, LCol T. M. C. Marsaw, CD, as he inspected the Battalion.

The ceremonial parade and Feu-de-Joie which followed will be long remembered by those who saw it. The opinion of all spectators, and the Inspecting Officer, was that determination had produced a spectacular parade! The steadiness, the drill, the marching, the double past, the Feu-de-Joie — all were superb and executed flawlessly.

The next day, the 26th of April, the Pioneer Platoon were kept very busy removing all signs and insignias of the Queen's Own Rifles and rapidly replacing them with those of the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The crest of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada was installed on the left pillar of the front gate of Work Point Barracks by WO "Wally" Scharf.

Monday, 27 April 1970, opened a new chapter for the Battalion stationed at Work Point Barracks. Wearing combat clothing, adorned with PPCLI insignia, the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry paraded for the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD.

The Colonel of the Regiment warmly welcomed the new addition to the ranks of the PPCLI and issued the following "Special Order of the Day".



Special Order of the Day

by

Major-General Cameron B. Ware D.S.O., C.D.
Colonel of the Regiment
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

27 April 1970

1. On this momentous day, as you of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada are redesignated to become the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, I should like to bring you warm greetings and good wishes from our Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay. And, with Her welcome to Her new Battalion I can assure you that you and your families, in company with all Patricias, will be constantly in her thoughts and mind. She would simply ask me to say: "God Bless you all." In turn, I am confident that as new Patricias, you will, now and in the future, give complete loyalty and devotion to your new Colonel-in-Chief.
2. As Colonel of the Regiment, and on behalf of all Patricias who are serving and have served, throughout the world, I should also like to say, how very warmly, we all welcome you to the Patricia family.
3. We are conscious of your great traditions, and fine record through one hundred and ten years of service in war and peace to our country. We know well your determination and fighting spirit. As a regimental soldier, I recognize the personal emotions that may, in many cases, be aroused through this restructuring of forces that the Government has decreed. However, I expect that we recognize, too, that in peace and particularly in battle, the Regiment is the foundation and the home upon which all our finest qualities of loyalty, courage and fighting spirit are centred. So I believe it well that the system remains, and although, at this time, the JOR of C leaves the Regular Order of Battle, it is also well that the gallant Queen's Own name and traditions remain alive in the Militia Battalion in Toronto - ready, as ever, to serve the call of the country whenever and wherever so required.
4. And now, as Patricias, you bring all your great qualities and spirit to your new Regiment. We who are now Patricias are honoured as you join us. I know that we shall all move forward together in the spirit of our very gallant founder, Brigadier Hamilton Gault, in that loyalty, confidence, co-operation and comradeship which will ever maintain and strengthen the Patricias as one of the world's great fighting Regiments.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Cameron Ware

Major-General
Colonel of the Regiment

The Feu-de-Joie and rebadging ceremonies were barely over when the Unit was requested to provide a 50-man guard to participate in the Liberation of Holland Memorial Service at the B.C. Legislative Buildings on 6 May, 1970.

With a ceremonial parade just completed, one would think a little 30-minute parade would pose no problems. This wasn't quite true. All of the drill movements, the marching, and the commands had been in Rifles tradition and contrary to the old cliché that the timing never changes, the timing **had** changed. After several hours of "square bashing" under MWO Vardy, it was agreed that the standard of drill was acceptable. Even the RSM agreed.

On arrival at the appointed place and time, it was discovered that a change in format would occur. The Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment wished to perform an abbreviated sunset ceremony instead of standing in one spot. The troops were informed of what had occurred and told simply to obey orders while the Guard Commander "played it by ear". The first public parade of 3 PPCLI went off without any apparent difficulty.

After the parade, the Battalion got down to the business of preparing for Wainwright. The Advance to the Advance of the Advanced Advance Party left in early May to prepare the stores which had been returned direct to Wainwright from Norway following the completion of Exercise Arctic Express. The Advance to the Advance of the Advance Party left on Well, anyway, after air, rail, boat and $\frac{3}{4}$ ton travel, the Unit concentrated in Wainwright.

Wainwright was tackled with all the usual enthusiasm and, like every concentration, when it was all over we found that it hadn't been all that bad. WO Debruyne and 6 P1 B Coy won the annual platoon competition, "Exercise Sabre", which this year was climaxed by a live firing advance to contact phase. The same platoon also produced the top section of the battalion when Cpl Heemskirk lead his command to victory in the rifle section competition. Not finding the action hot enough for their taste, A Coy under command of Maj Paul Hunter headed out to help quell one of many forest fires which took a record toll of the nation's timber during the summer.

With the end of the Concentration, the Main Body returned home but skeleton staffs of "A" and "B" Coys remained behind to assist in the instruction of the Militia. Some 80 all ranks of the Militia were attached to the Third Battalion for a week of rainy weather and some interesting experiences resulted as the Militia were put through their paces.

Summer holidays will never be the same. The Unit was spread all over Alberta and B.C. Personnel were attached to the Militia Rank and Trade School in Wainwright, Cadets in Banff and Vernon, Officer Cadets in Chilliwack and SSEP all over the Province.

Returning from leave the scramble was on to prepare for Rotation to Cyprus. The United Appeal formed a large part of that preparation. Normally held in November, the Battalion completed its canvassing in August. The staff of the G. R. Parkes' Children's Clinic agreed to assist and each sub-unit adopted a child. With pictures of the children displayed on walls and doors, an attitude of compassion and competitive spirit prevailed and the Unit collected \$5,121.60.



The new Third Battalion paraded, as such for the first time, on the morning of the 27th of April. The Reviewing Officer for the occasion was the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD. He is shown chatting with a member of the Corps of Drums with Lt RK McDiarmid and LCol TMC Marsaw to his rear.



The First Guard of Honour mounted by Third Battalion was of 50 men, commanded by Capt W Ligget, on the 6th of May, 1970, on the lawns of British Columbia's Legislature Buildings. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the Liberation of Holland in the Second World War.

With all preparations complete and the final festive farewells finished, the last Parade was held. BGen C. J. A. Hamilton, MBE, CD, inspected and wished the Unit success in Cyprus. The Commander had the honour of presenting LCol Marsaw and RSM Carlton with the Louis Scott Memorial "Cock of the Walk" Trophy. It was the first time the Third Battalion competed for it and the victory gave early warning to the Regiment that the "Third" was a force to be reckoned with.

A further honour for the Battalion was the winning of the Mary Otter First Aid Competition. It is the first time, in the 48 year history of the trophy, that it has been won by the Regiment.



Wainwright, 1970 - top left, the Commander 1 Combat Group talks to members of B Company; top right, WO Jack Debruyne briefs his section commanders during "Exercise Sabre"; bottom left, WO Scharf listens to the Mortar net as MCpl Elliott looks on; bottom right, BGen Leonard, outgoing Commander, 1 Combat Group and BGen Hamilton, incoming Commander, discuss rafting with LCol Marsaw and the Pioneer Platoon.



The Mary Otter Trophy and the members of the winning team. From the left, Pte Champion, Cpl Caplan and Cpl Peterson. The fourth member was Cpl Hunt unfortunately not included in the picture.



BGen CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, a former Commanding Officer, 2 PPCLI, is shown presenting the Louis Scott Memorial Cock O' the Walk Trophy to LCol TMC Marsaw, CD, Commanding Officer, 3 PPCLI.



"Clowns" of the Third Battalion Corps of Drums entertain the children of the GR Pearkes' Childrens Clinic. Bernice Wong, second from left, on the wooden walking braces, was adopted as the Battalion's "KimmeY".

3 PPCLI - CYPRUS

We left Victoria in the middle of the night, 120-odd soldiers climbing into a cold, noisy Yukon in preparation for the long flight that started our six-month operational tour of duty in Cyprus. We were a mixed bag of men, representative of the Battalion as a whole. There were the old hands who had been to Cyprus once, even twice before who showed very little interest in the prospect of six months of inactive "peace-keeping" duties. Then there were the younger chaps who had never been to an operational theatre before and were excited about it but were trying to look nonchalant nonetheless. We took our mixed feelings aboard and left Victoria behind.

Twenty-two hours in a Yukon tend to equalize the feelings of everybody on board; we were tired, wrinkled and somewhat grubby. However, on approaching Cyprus we came back to life and peered out the windows at our new temporary home and the scene of the next six months of excitement.

Below us lay a flat plain, hot and dry looking, the same colour as the summer sun on a dusty afternoon. The predominant orange tinge to everything gave the country a desolate and infertile look, not very encouraging to the new arrivals, but the mountains to the South and North seemed to offer coolness and escape from the plain. The mountains held our eyes until we approached the runway.



B Company of First Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment hands over its Cyprus location and duties to B Company Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.



Pte Hunter explains his area of responsibility to General Prem Chand, Commander UNFICYP while LCol TMC Marsaw looks on.



The Unit Aid Station becomes mobile by utilizing Mascot Alice. Left to right Cpl Chenier, Pte Bolduc, Cpl Burke, Pte Campbell, Capt Buski, Sgt Michaud, with Cpl McEachern in the stretcher.



Sgt Addison, far left is shown as he conducted some of the troops on a tour of a lace factory.



LCol "Boom" Marsaw with Capt John deSolla and Sgt George Lauzon as he inspected, and judged, the progress of the beard-growing contest held in the Pioneer Platoon.



MCpl Jim Shepard completes the finishing touches to a Suburbia Company Observation Post.



While on Rear Party, Cpl Holsknecht makes new rifle racks.

Waiting for us was a welcoming committee from 1 RCR, looking very blasé in their bush gear and summer tans. We tried, unconsciously, to show them that they could relax, that we were here to take over their problems, but they did not seem very impressed. They fired us through an efficient clearing-in process. They drove us to a place of ugly orange stone buildings with corrugated tin roofs — very operational looking. Then it was into vehicles and out to the company areas and the excitement came right back again.

There they were, blue UN OP's, just like that picture; and there were armed Canadian soldiers standing right out in front of them. And there were armed Greek and Turk-Cypriot soldiers too, behind very impressive fortifications rather than mere sentry boxes.

All this blatant militarism and outright signs of war made us very aware of ourselves as soldiers. We, the first-timers; we were impressed — for awhile.

The RCR briefed us and left. The opposing factions tested us and quit. We were too good for them, too quick, too much on the ball. And slowly we began to find out.

UN soldiers have tans because they have a lot of time to lie in the sun. The opposing factions quit testing us because they had finished their token hostilities for another six months. The impressive Greek and Turk-Cypriot fortifications might stand up to a 7.62 round, but not very likely. There exists a very definite job for the UN troops, but periodic reminders are most helpful.



Sgt Chuck Addison appears to be telling Cpl Al Smith about the exotic sights of a Holy Land tour.



Left, the Airheard crew of Cpls Fred Johnson and Everitt Mackay load supplies while on the right, Capt "Woo-Fat" Watanabe plays Santa to Effie, one of the secretaries.

Those mountains did offer escape, as did the towns of Famagusta, Kyrenia and Limassol. Escape was needed, for in time we got a little on each others nerves. We began to joke around to alleviate the boredom. Breaks in routine came with visiting newsmen, radio men, and VIP's. It was hard to tell who was more interested in whom, they in us or we in them.

The newsmen were good for us. They would get the "big picture" briefing from the General and the operations staff, then they would visit the actual area of recent conflict. They would be led around the danger areas by the Public Information Officer or one of the local platoon commanders taking precious time away from his troops. Officers began to develop operational swagger and would coolly caution the camera buff to "take no pictures here, I'd hate to see you shot." The UN sentry in the tour area would give a crashing salute, to the amusement of the nearby National Guard or Turk Cypriot Fighter sentries, and would explain specifically how he risks his life along the GREEN LINE for his country. It sounded pretty good and both the newsmen and the platoon commander would be impressed by the sentry, the platoon commander making a mental note to check and see if the rest of his men were as hardworked as this one seemed to be.

The newsmen or VIP's would then get a briefing on company level. Smooth-tongued statisticians poured out their fare and slides flashed on and off with the precision of a timed fire plan, all calculated to impress, and doing just that. After the companies had finished with them they were passed back to the PIO for a farewell evening of entertainment and the Battalion settled back into routine until the next welcome break came along.



Snr NCO's Signals Convention hosted by 3 PPCLI CANCON in Dec 70. Representatives from HQ UNFICYP, DANCON, IRCON, SWEDCON, BRITCON and the Austrian Field Hospital attend.



Not all blowing and beating! Cpl O'Brien instructs on the firing mechanism of the 106MM Recoilless Rifle.

We actually had lots to do. When not working — always odd hours because of the shift work — we could go on free tours of the Island, or go shopping and spend our money in the stores on Ledra Street or spend our money on Regaena Street. There were golf facilities, swimming, tennis, volleyball, soccer, baseball, football, ping-pong, poker, and monopoly. Boredom should have been unheard of but we got awfully tired of a constant run of games and sports. Tired also of cities full of people who didn't speak English, who were different than ourselves. Along about the fourth month the boredom and the homesickness were starting to hit pretty hard; and then a miracle happened. The CO discussed rotation. The officers discussed rotation. The NCO's discussed it and the men discussed it. The battalion came to life again. With only **two months** left we began to prepare for going home.

Last minute shopping was done — only two months left!! Postings were disclosed. Battle physical efficiency tests and Wainwright loomed on the horizon. The Battalion began to prepare for the arrival of the recee party, then the advance party of the First Battalion. Then the rotation dates were announced and the return to Canada was in sight.



Third Battalion Corps of Drums — Christmas 1970 in Cyprus.

This time, though, we were all veterans. It may have been a frustrating job, incomprehensible to some and unreasonable to others, but we did it. Some of us may have thought that we didn't do much, but to the folks back home it meant a lot, so that is something anyway. In six months we had collected quite a bunch of war stories, all completely true of course, and after a time the memories will soften and Cyprus will be a pleasant place in our minds.

When 1 PPCLI gets off the plane at Nicosia airport, they will be a mixed lot, some excited, some knowing what it will be like. Like our predecessors, we will be waiting, efficient and smart in our CF uniform, to turn over the job to them. We are the veterans now, of a job that takes its own kind of toll. It is frustrating, seemingly meaningless at times, and mentally fatiguing at all times. To stand alone on an outpost for several hours at a time is a suitable form of torture, and to have done this without a let down for six endless months is quite an achievement. We deserve to be proud.

SUPPORT COMPANY

This review of Support Company must in the main reflect the tour of duty with the United Nations Forces in Cyprus. Indeed, in retrospect, Support Company emerged as a distinctive community after arriving in this country. The company took over from the First Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment, the normal tasks that are associated with logistic support; but also, perhaps because Cyprus is Cyprus, other chores or tasks which were peculiar to living and working in this island nation.

In general, one would have wished that the company was only responsible for logistic support to the "sharp end"; however, as one became familiar with the new look of Camp Maple Leaf, Major Don Harris, the OC, had his hands full; and indeed, a difficult task to keep Suburbia and City companies in varying degrees of luxury.

MWO Ernie Vardy, the CSM, firmly established command and control of the company office. To assist him Cpl Larry Ratchford and Effie, our charming typist, coffee maker, interpreter, and receptionist kept the paper work moving; and also, the routine returns bouncing up to Battalion Headquarters and to Headquarters UNFICYP. The company office became the nucleus and monitoring agency for the community. The company 2IC, Capt Nick Pope, apart from his normal duties, hired and fired and generally attempted to keep the 126 civilian labourers smiling.

Sgt Hurford became known as the "leg man" for he was the man on the spot to control the conservancy arrangements, inspections of accommodation, and the reading of all electrical and water meters.

Within the community, perhaps, the busiest sub-unit was the Pioneer Platoon. After three months, this hard-working team had completed over three hundred official work requests. These men organized into a management team of WO John Parris, RCE, and Cpl Andy Anderson supplied all the materials. The production team headed by Sgt George Lauzon and notables such as MCpl Jim Sheppard, Pte John Beyersbergen, Cpl Don Lemon, Cpl George Baxter, Cpl Buchan, and Pte Foucoult virtually improved and in some respects rebuilt the occupied quarters. As winter set in, the outposts required the priority of winterization; and when this job

was finished, another task with equal priority was ready to be tackled. Constantly, the plumbing and electrical systems had to be repaired or completely replaced. The biggest project was the building of Beaver Lodge kitchen to replace the rat-infested hovel where Sgt Cec Sheffler and his cooks had to produce food for "slum company". Of course, strange requests were received by the Platoon and the authenticity had to be established. Capt. Bill Ligget, from Suburbia Company, requested 3000 gallons of green paint, 1000 gallons of red paint for the respective lines, and three Whiskey dollies. After careful consideration, it was passed to "Operations" for their comments; and, since "Operations" took most things seriously, they requested a complete investigation to determine why after six years of peace-keeping, the requirement finally was recognized.

Maintenance Platoon, commanded by MWO Ernie Clapson, continued in their steadfast manner to keep vehicles on the road. In the case of 154 one-quarter ton trailers and six 2½ ton vehicles which were condemned, off the road. The welders, Cpl Al Dodge and Pte Mainville, when not building saunas for "A" Company, were having a "hay-day" cutting up these vehicles and trailers.

We had two department stores of sorts, and a diner in CML. Capt Gerry "Woo-Fat" Watanabe ran his corner hardware store selling or, in spurts of unexpected generosity, giving away, socks, underwear, and other such personal items. As his enterprise expanded, his new and used furniture department with its attached repair room and bargain floor, kept Sgt Ray Charron, and Cpls Bill Turner and All Drover busy. The RQMS, MWO Harvey Dionne, in disguise — the floor walker, kept the tabs on pretty well the complete hardware store functions. Business, based on the Japanese management principles, prospered. Ingenious sales gimmicks as give-aways — three shirts and a can of foot powder drew customers in from all parts of the city. Business, in fact, became so profitable that "Woo-Fat" authorized WO Roy Aylesworth, with his sales clerks, Cpl Denis Schermerhorn, and Cpl Crispe to open a war surplus department. Guns, old compasses, and clothing were the chief selling articles. The next department to be established is scheduled to be an auction mart with Saturday morning specials. In fact, the business took on an international look as a fleet of aircraft kept pouring items into the warehouse which were not available by Cypriot manufacture. "Le Grand Magasin" was a worthwhile adventure.

The diner, owned and operated by the QMS, WO Dick Menzies, featured three hot meals a day and take-out orders if arranged at least two hours before the requested delivery time. His banquet room could be reserved for special occasions such as the Christmas Dinner and the Company party. Sgt Al Desjarlais and Cpl Tony Tenhove managed the main cooking responsibilities. Like the "Le Grand Magasin", production was good. The Cypriot cooks added that special tantalizing international flavour to an already excellent cuisine. Cpl Pat Marshall and a young man, Pte Larry Beaton, looked after the meats. As a side business, they supported the other sub-unit diners with pre-cut meats of all descriptions.

Our liquor store, sponsored by a variety of companies and managed by Capt John de Solla, saw a brisk business throughout the tour. Trucks and trailers rather than car ensured that stocks moved fast to keep popularity of the store at its peak. Sgt. Gerry Lovejoy, an imported liquor sales manager from the RCASC, managed the sales, with assistance from Cpl Bob



The Christmas Party held at the Kyrenia Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children was sponsored by the Junior Ranks Club of Third Battalion. Shown here, with some of the children, from the left, Cpl Wood, Cpl McLung, Cpl Dussault, Pte Cullen, Capt Peterson, Cpl Mercer.

Furiak, Al Thompson and Don Magee. Pte Wayne Alley, on loan from Sgt Bob Ducharme's trucking firm, kept the shelves full with his regular trips from the wholesales to the retail outlets.

The Welfare organization provided free tourist information, booked hotel accommodation; and even paid soldiers up to \$11.00 a day for leave expenses. Capt Herb England, MWO Pete Mitchell and Sgt Chuck Addison were the prime movers in this field. Cpl Gerry Jackson drove the car and wound films. Sgt Chuck Addison managed the booking with the Canadian Forces Airlines for the dependents, with the booking agents being the movement staff manned by Capt Bill Fletcher, Sgt Robbie Robinson, Cpl Dunc Bennett, LS Don Giles, and the driver Jim Scott.

The Post Office, though not a part of welfare, became one of the main contributors to the maintenance of smiles. Sgt Ed Ferguson, Sgt Vic Sullivan and Cpl Art Peck sorted the mail and dispatched it in both directions.

Alas, all organizations have their controlling agencies and our community was no exception. Maj Bill Pettipas, or as he was better known, "Little Foot", scanned the financial pages and conducted his own one-man audit. Of course, the comptroller, Capt Bill Kelly and the paymaster, Capt Don Roussom, and their staffs further acted as a stumbling block to our would be spend-thrift attitudes to the monies allocated to the Contingent. However, mutual co-existence became the important tone of our relationships and our bank accounts never went into the red.

Our departure from Cyprus and the consequential break-up of our community was almost regretted. The many friendships that were made with the attached increment personnel and the Cypriot employees will not soon be forgotten.

3 PPCLI - CORPS OF DRUMS

On April 25th, 1970 the drums and bugles of 1 QOR of C marched the battalion onto the parade square at Work Point Barracks in Victoria, B.C. and to all intent and purposes they marched off as the Corps of Drums, 3 PPCLI, with new traditions to uphold, different names to remember and "privates" instead of "riflemen" to follow their cadence.

I would like to detail for you the events which have kept them busy earning their pay, up to the writing of this chronicle.

In May, of course, they had that long walk from the Mayfair Shopping Centre to Beacon Hill Park, known as the "MAY DAY PARADE" with all the American bands, the glittering majorettes, and the gallant, tired little five-year olds nursing their blisters at the end of a long ordeal.

Wainwright, as usual, saw the Anti-tank Platoon, which is the Corps of Drums, go through its bone-shaking routine, as well as playing as a band in the town of Wainwright for that town's War Day, a sunset ceremony, and the Wainwright Stampede Parade.

A couple of days after Wainwright, they were away to Yellowknife in the North West Territories to greet the Queen and the Royal family on their visit for that area's centennial year celebrations.

While in Yellowknife, as well as playing the "Royal Salute" on three different occasions, the Corps of Drums performed for a kid's sports day, shared a concert with the famed "Hay River Choir", did a sunset ceremony, and presented a mosquito-plagued hour-long concert for the gigantic press troupe accompanying the Royal Party.



Lt R McDiarmid conducts the Royal Family on a tour of the Corps of Drums and on the right, a local Princess is shown with some of the members of the Corps of Drums in Yellowknife.



The Royal Family in the royal enclosure at Yellowknife, Northwest Territories and on the right, the "Show Band" during one of its performances whilst in the Territories. On this occasion for a children's sports day in Yellowknife.



Mrs Pat Wakeling pins the United Nations Medal on her husband Alex during her visit to Cyprus. On the right, Pte Cullen opens a Christmas gift from home.

The Drums got back from Yellowknife on 11 July and as well as preparing for the upcoming move to Cyprus, they played engagements for the Senior Citizens Kiwanis Village on the 14th of September, and for the handicapped kids at the George Pearkes Clinic on the 23rd. The programs were well received by all.

On the 28th of September they played for the last time in Canada for a parade for the Combat Group Commander, before packing their instruments for a six-month tour of duty on the beautiful island of Cyprus.

Since the Corps of Drums arrived in Cyprus, they have been kept quite busy. They played for the change of command of the Finnish Contingent on the 26th of October, they entertained the kids at the hospital at Kyrenia, and they also regaled the troops for half an hour preceding Gordie Tapp's CBC Shows on the 9th, 10th and 11th of December.

Besides their musical accomplishments they have also managed to keep a grip on the tactical and logistical end of things with their patrols of the Nicosia area, their readiness to stand as District Reserve, and their

efficient loading and unloading of the Service aircraft which land at Nicosia every Tuesday. Oh yes one must mention the security piquet around Wolseley Barracks that has kept every driver in stitches (if not in chains) since they initiated it.

During all this time, of course, the Corps of Drums has been serenading the Officers', Sergeants' and Junior Ranks' Messes with every available new piece of music that Sgt(S) "GABBY" Bruner can arrange and Cpl(L) "CRASH" Cracknell can transcribe.

SIGNALS PLATOON

After a very long and tiring flight we, as the 3 PPCLI Signal P1, landed on the Island of Love. For the next six months we would call it home, as we were now part of the UN peace-keeping force.

We were greeted with many happy smiles by 1 RCR who were very anxious to be on their way home. After a very successful turn-over from the RCR Sig P1, we proceeded to familiarize ourselves with our new job and the surrounding area. Some personnel got away on leave almost immediately to recce the Island. Special mention goes out to Cpl "Sparkie" Joe Hickey and his boys in the CP and to Cpl Wally "Flipper" Gniewotta and his success with his swimming lessons in the fish pond. And most important, recognition goes to our UAS staff for successfully removing a mattress from the back of Cpl "Fast" Eddie Quigley.

CANCON CAVALCADE, OR BIG BUBBA RADIO

(Read Autobiography)

Following the old adage that if it sparks, lights up or is amplified (read increased loudness of sound), it's the Signal Officer's responsibility, LCol Boom Marsaw "selected" Capt Tom Joseph to operate the radio broadcast time (one-half hour per week) given to the Canadian Contingent by the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation (CBC).

Tom, being a ham (read performer rather than operator) at heart, latched on to this opportunity. Instant Executive Producer! Where others of lesser talent employed in such places as CBC (Canada) worked for years to make the grade, he made it in one week.

Realizing the challenge of packing a little of what everyone wants into 29 minutes and 50 seconds, Tom needed the help of another ham. The terms of reference were quite straight-forward. He had to have the ability to take a razzing, snoop at all levels, follow sports news, edit tapes, program music, modulate his voice, rewire equipment, speak for 90 seconds without taking a breath, and leap tall buildings in a maximum of three attempts. After a lengthy deliberation, Sgt Bob Darroch's name slipped out (read appointed, not volunteered). Hand-in-hand, Tom and Bob joined the change-over show with Corporals Ian Smith and Ralph Morgan of 1 RCR.

The first problem facing the new team (bulging with energy and determination — which they could have traded for a smattering of experience) was, "Is anyone hearing our efforts"? Answer: NO. The new contingent was not geared to tuning in. A promotional scheme was needed. First thoughts went to newspaper ads, but the \$2,000 (read \$5.00) request for promotion was turned down due to a shortage of funds. The next step, of course, was to seek assistance of a real swinger, 'El Gestetner'.

Just what was to be promoted 'CANCON CAVALCADE', 602KHZ or the 'CBC'? NYET. Tom and Bob wanted something catchy, something the listeners could identify with.

About this time, little signs started to appear around the Unit Radio Room and Signal Platoon quarters. "Take a BUBBA to dinner", "Give a BUBBA for Xmas", "BIG BUBBA is watching you". BIG BUBBA RADIO was born.

Gestetners cranked their approval in various corners of CANCON, flooding sub-units with slogans, directions and considerable threats of what BIG BUBBA would do (extend their tour, watch them with a careful eye, etc.) if they didn't listen.

The listening audience acquired, BIG BUBBA had to now find ways and means of maintaining their interest. A re-vamping of the show was underway. Add a contest here, sprinkle lightly with music, a dash of spirits, a salute to a worthy group, mix with humorous dedications, beat with a comedy spot, and call it BIG BUBBA RADIO. The result — a healthy competition between the Corps of Drums and the Signal Platoon to see who could win the most money for the BUBBA contest. The Signal Platoon detailed the night-shift operator to write entries. The Band purchased a rubber stamp, "My answer is _____" (Signed the Bandrats and applied to an assembly line). The Signallers countered by programming their answer through the Unit teletype (at 60 words per min for a few hours).

With all this corruption going on (and a shortage of paper developing), BIG BUBBA limited the entries to one per person. Another result of the show, we would hope, is that it assisted in maintaining morale of the Contingent. Seeing as though BIG BUBBA received cards from Saudi Arabia, and yes, even Canada, not to mention local people, we assume that goal (read aim) was achieved.

We shall close now with words from BIG BUBBA — "Remember, when you have those days where nothing goes right and you think the whole world is against you . . . you are probably right."

THE MORTAR PLATOON

Life for we "Mortar Rats" could be termed "hectic" for want of a better word. The past eight months (May - Dec 70) has seen a number of changes in personnel and roles.

After our last "Rifles" parade we got down to some of the finer points of preparing for our summer camping trip to Western Canada's 'Fun & Sun' training area — Camp Wainwright.

It was during May that we suffered our first losses! Sgt Russ Moore received a well-deserved promotion to WO and went to a rifle coy; Sgts Ken Umpherville and Roy Charron came up with summer jobs working with Militia and Cadets. As they are "Old Vets" I'm sure they could stand to miss one concentration; MCpl Jim King left for a rifle coy; MCpl Ivan McPhee took a "Jump Course" and was posted to Canada's "Elite" — The Canadian Airborne Regiment; and Pte Wayne Bolduc became a driver in Transport Section.

Somewhere along the line we picked up our new P1 WO — WO Wally Scharf to replace WO Ernie Vardy, who was promoted to MWO.

To us, WAINCON was the first time that we could really settle down and do some serious training as a platoon with our new gang.

The first few weeks were devoted to section and group training in all phases of war with a good dose of map reading thrown in. Our dashing P1 2IC Capt "RAG" Duncan straightened most everyone out — I think! We made mistakes but they taught us a great deal. Most provided a good

laugh after it was all over, though some won't agree. Our CPO's - MCpls Bruce Kahns and Stan Faulkner, as well as the section Corporals, Cpls Wes Everitt and John Chaykoski, earned their salt. It's quite a feat to listen to two radios, read a map and command your section all at the same time, not to mention the possibility of plotting a target as well, especially if a fire mission is coming in over the fire net and some idiotic message over the mortar net.

The majority of our Command personnel were relatively new at it all, but they pulled it off with flying colours, even though there were times when they had slight mental blocks as to where they were; or went down the wrong axis; or even pointed the mortars the wrong way and shot our own troops up; just to mention a few happy memories.

In the end it all paid off and, to confirm our mistakes, we conducted a live shoot for three days. I'm sure we tried to annihilate everything we could find; a few times, even ourselves.

On a few occasions the wind was rather touchy and one wasn't quite sure where the next round might land. Sure keeps you on your toes! But we tried everything we ever talked about, plus some things that we thought just might work. It was the most rewarding part of our summer.

Once the exercises started we were on the move. As normal, the MFC's were shuttled about like gypsies as the situation required. It's rather demoralizing when you get the feeling no one really cares where you ride — or whether you ride. Just be there! You could get an inferiority complex.

With the last angry shots fired, we heard the famous call "Exercise Cease Fire". Mortars re-grouped and on the return journey the truth about what really happened came to light. One day was taken up cleaning stores and packing for the drive home. We left in the wee hours in high spirits. But, no sooner did we leave the concentration area than we experienced a "Command (Map Reading) problem". Our fearless leader Lt "RAGS" Duncan missed the out route and we were forced to journey many miles South to get out of the area. Insult was to be added to injury when he turned the wrong way and we headed for Saskatchewan. Luckily we had a 5A Cpl who soon discovered the error and turned our merry band around to the right direction.

After running out of gas a few times, we finally made Calgary. Not long after we arrived, word came that we would be leaving early the next morning for Chilliwack. It seems some "flower children" were going to "Liberate" Stanley Park for the people, and we were to go to the rescue.

After a few days of cleaning and administration we were off on 30 days leave. Everyone came back for they knew that if they failed they wouldn't be allowed to go to Cyprus. And, of course, everyone wanted to go. Well, not everyone. Those with the best stories stayed home.

Time was running short and things were to be done. Our stores had to be turned in; training had to be done and we were to reorganize again. Pte Eddy Chase was married and took his release to go back to school; Cpl Joe Savoie transferred to Civic Street; Cpl Hickey went across the street to Sigs Pl; Capt Ken Radley progressed to bigger and better things — like HQ Coy Commander; WO Wally Scharf took on the demanding job of leave NCO in Lahr Germany; Pte "Louie the Leopard" Belec went to a rifle coy; Pte Ron Cowich to Tpt; and Cpl Frog Brunelle took on a storeman's job at QM.

We, the remainder, reorganized once more into two sections to make an enormous sum of sixteen. We gained a new platoon warrant — WO John MacDonnell. He and Sgt Don Anderson went as our advance party to Cyprus. We all followed a few weeks later. Home in Nicosia is a two-storey house in the Turkish Quarter, just across the street from our neighbor the British High Commissioner. Our job here is to patrol the Pedios River which is part of the Green Line. We also have an outpost to man at night on the Nicosia Golf Course. We share the area with the Turk Cypriot Fighter bunkers in the 6th hole. Should make for an interesting game.

Before we knew it Christmas was upon us and it also marked the halfway point. After a delicious Christmas dinner, the annual Academy Awards were presented. A number of the platoon won the "Bald Spot of the Year" award. Cpl "Moe" Dulmage was hastily seconded to the job of Santa Clause for the Kyrenia Crippled Children's Hospital. Moe later accompanied the CO on a visit to all the outposts on Christmas Eve.

AN INSIDE REPORT ON RCEME ACTIVITIES

To many people in "The Battalion" our RCEME-attached personnel, commonly referred to as the L.A.D. (Light Aid Detachment) are there to service their vehicles. Although vehicles play an important part of the L.A.D. task, there is much more. If you follow me from the entrance to its exit, this is what you would find.

On your right, as you enter the compound, what appears to be a junk yard is WO 'Doug' Pichette's territory — his bicycle repair shop. With a little bit of patience, and lots of skill, he manages to salvage parts of broken-down bicycles and reconstruct a few bikes which are urgently needed for patrols and swans. Directly across from the bicycle manufacturer is our Signals and Instrument Shop — and — without them to fix our movie projectors — life could be quite dull. Proceeding further is the RCEME Control Office where MWO Ernie Clapson hangs his hat and that's about all. He ensures that his corporals and privates do the job and he issues out the occasional 48-hour pass if all is satisfactory. WO 'Sam' Schnarr can sometimes be seen leaving this office to offer his expert advice should the occasion arise.

As I said before — vehicles are in constant use and require our constant attention, so we have Sgt Russ McNeil and MCpl Doug Cane ram-rod-ding the vehicle rebuild and repair section with any available mechanics they can scrounge. It seems that "their people" are always going on leave and work just keeps piling up. Ptes Mike Clough and Sam Bonnice returned from a 15-day leave in Malta to prove this fact and it made them feel good that they were needed.

The electrical section, hidden away in the corner, cannot be forgotten. Cpls 'Charlie' Charlewood and 'Pete' Maximuk have their hands full, re-wiring trucks, repairing electrical heaters and generators, plus a thousand and one other jobs. We cannot forget our RCOC friends who have their Spare Parts bits and pieces to keep us functioning. It is always a pleasure to ask either Sgt 'Ed' MacDonald or MCpl 'Mac' McKay for an important part, for as they assure you there is none left in stock, their smiles are sure to get to you.

Around the corner is a busy spot — usually the busiest place in the L.A.D. — the Welding Shop, run by Cpls Al Dodge and Al Vienneau who make the 'Rabbits' for the Battalion's urgently-required Sauna baths.

Alongside the Welding Shop, again our RCOC friends appear — the Tool Crib and Expendable Stores operated by Cpl 'Fred' Johnson.

To the left of the compound exit is the grease and lube pit handled by Cpl Tony Arsenault and Pte Eli Waskul. They were loaned to us by Bn Tpt, and without them our jobs could not possibly be completed in time, as oil changes and grease jobs are frequent and time-consuming. Alongside the lube pit is the last remaining section to be mentioned — Vehicle Inspection, commonly referred to as the 2208 Section. Here, every three months, each and every vehicle is thoroughly inspected for possible failures and noted by MCpl John Clendenning and Cpl 'Rod' Easterby. These inspections take around three hours to complete and then the vehicle is sent to the Repair Section for action.

MIDNIGHT MASS IN AYIOS JACOVOS CHURCH

By Capt J. Hassett, Chaplain(RC) CANCONCYP

It was at the end of Sep 70, while visiting Canadians at UN Observation Posts on the Green Line that I first noticed Ayios Jacovos Church. It looked like it had been just a small Christian Chapel at one time so I went inside to investigate. Half of the roof had gone, the floor had at least a foot to two feet of rubble on it, there were no doors or windows left; in many places on the walls, plaster had cracked and fallen, revealing the stone beneath. The rubble on the floor had been there so long that grass was growing and in one place a two foot high shrub was struggling for moisture. It was a gloomy, shabby, dismal and lonely place yet somehow appealing — perhaps because it was a church like a stable with no doors to shut people in or out — just openings.

As early as October, it appeared to me to be an ideal site for Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. It would be central for Canadians staying on Pophos Street, in Ayios Kassianos School and the nearby suburbs; also, it was on the Green Line between Greek Cypriot and Turk Cypriot outposts where Canadians spend all of their working hours maintaining the peace. Finally, its condition was a visible reminder of our need for the Christ child, the Prince of Peace.

Both the Greek-Cypriot and Turk Cypriot officials agreed that UN Troops could use the chapel on Christmas Eve. In preparation for this, men from both City and Suburbia Companies of the 3 PPCLI cleaned the rubble from the floor of the chapel; a pathway was made outside to the main entrance and the rubberized tarpaulin top to a swimming pool was spread over the main gaps in the roof. Coloured lights were then strung inside with a large white spotlight set in the top of the dome.

By December 24th all was ready and yet there was an air of uncertainty. Perhaps no one would come! By 9:30 p.m. I still had no sermon ready. After 2000 years of Christmas it is hard to say something relevant or profound that is still fresh — especially when speaking to soldiers, for soldiers usually feel (and perhaps rightly so), that they have heard so much foolishness from politicians, preachers and officers that when sermon time comes, they automatically switch off their receivers while they day-dream of home.



Midnight Mass, Christmas Eve, 1970, in Ayios Jacobas Church, Nicosia, Cyprus.



On the left, Pte Olsen adjusts a switch on a multi-fuel heater. Right, Cpl Toews repairs a GPMG in the armourer's shop.

At 11:00 p.m. men arrived with benches from their Mess Hall and at 11:30, with only a handful of men around, a fog began to settle on the area. The coloured lights looked softer now and shadows in and out of the old church seemed ghostly but not unfriendly. Gradually the chapel began to fill and, having set up a small altar under the dome, I prepared it for the Mass. A soldier from the band played the glockenspele from behind the alter — all the old Christmas carols that we knew so well. Something strange and wonderfully right began to happen. The men sang loud and strong and their voices filled the gloom and chased all sadness from the chapel. To offset the chill of the night, some of them had prudently taken the precaution of absorbing various antifreezes — but that does not completely explain the matter. A mood of intimacy, of being at home, here in a cold, empty, ruined chapel, thousands of miles from Canada seemed to grow on us all, and the Canadian male — that non-singing member of the human species — sang loudly, clearly and enjoyably. The Mass, with its readings and gospel, flowed on with a life of its own.

The consecration and a recorded fanfare of trumpets was played after which the mood of silent and reverent peace, of being home, continued.

It was a Christmas I, and they, will never forget — not the least reason being the setting of the little chapel on the Green Line — Ayios Iacovos.

KYRENIA RED CROSS HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The hospital is located on the eastern outskirts of the City of Kyrenia. At present there are thirty children of Turkish and Greek origin undergoing treatment.

Early during the summer of 1964 members of First Battalion, the Royal 22nd Regiment, undertook to do some minor repairs to the hospital. This work was done during off-duty time and since then each unit in the Canadian Contingent has continued to assist the hospital in many ways. Repairs of a minor nature, parties held for the children, and donations of money to assist in the operation of the hospital are a few of the ways Canadian troops have helped these unfortunate but very cheerful children.

Two parties were held this year in the hospital; the first, a Hallowe'en Party hosted by the Sergeants' Mess. The Corps of Drums was in attendance and supplied some excellent entertainment which the kids enjoyed immensely. Following the band concert, the usual ice cream, cake, cookies and pop were served and, needless to say, very quickly disappeared into thirty little stomachs.

The Christmas Party was sponsored by the Junior Ranks' Club and, although the Turkish Cypriots do not celebrate Christmas as we do, the children in the hospital looked forward to seeing Santa Clause as much as our own kids. Santa, ably portrayed by Cpl Dulmage, distributed gifts to each child. It was a heart-warming sight for those of us in attendance to watch those excited youngsters open their presents.

During the early part of our tour the Commanding Officer agreed to allow the Sergeants' Mess to run a raffle to raise money for the hospital. The prize was an early return to Canada. MCpl Day of Suberbia Coy was the winner and returned to Canada on 5 Jan 71.

All ranks of the Battalion feel that our efforts in assisting the children in the hospital is a worthwhile cause and it is hoped that future contingents will continue the programme.

I WAS A PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER WITH 3 PPCLI OR

ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

Late in January, a rather bent and tragic-looking figure stumbled off an aircraft at Ottawa's Uplands Airport. The once tall, proud figure was hardly recognizable to his wife and children who waited anxiously in the terminal building.

The face, crinkled with two well-defined bags under the eyes, belied the man's 31 years and provided his wife with some evidence of the ordeal which he had obviously been through.

"What happened", shouted the distraught woman.

"I've just finished a tour as PIO with 3 PPCLI in Cyprus", he mumbled through cracked lips.

"It all started when the first of the Third Battalion Patricias landed in Nicosia and shouted, 'where's the party?'" I made the mistake of telling them, rather proudly, that as the Public Information Officer (PIO) I had already made some good contacts in Cyprus and could tell them where to go.

Later, as we were sipping a soothing brandy sour in one of Nicosia's more spectacular clubs, I made my second mistake . . . I casually mentioned that I was 'air element'.

Although being a Brylcream boy had always seemed to be of a certain advantage, particularly when trying to impress members of the fairer sex, it never seemed to impress the 'Pats'.

Remember our airlift from Norway last year? My wife got bumped in Trenton last week . . . d_____ Air Force.

Try as I might to explain that I was sure there was a reasonable explanation and that the 'air element' was doing all it could to support them, I was doomed to failure. Each time a miniscule event occurred concerning those terrible 'blue boys' the full weight of responsibility came crashing down on my already weakening shoulders.

I say already weakening because this Battalion seemed to be so very popular. Newsmen, upon hearing that the 'Pats' had landed in Cyprus, threw toothbrush and typewriter in bag and rushed by first available aircraft to the scene of the action.

Filled with pride, I would steer these makers of heros through a series of briefings and visits to all corners of the 'Pats' area of responsibility.

And duty bound, I stumbled along for another all-night and, most often, early-morning session in beautiful downtown Nicosia.

Having averaged at least one hour's sleep a night, but full of enthusiasm for the work being done by 'our troops', these hercules of the Fourth Estate stumbled aboard the big bird each week muttering, "I'm going to sleep for a week".

Alas for this poor body, there was to be no rest. For as each group departed, there was another to take its place, ready to crowd 25 hours of work and pleasure into each day.

"Where's the PIO", shouted Ops B, during a CO's 'O' group. "Down at the tailors having two inches taken out of his pants", was the reply.

"He seems to be shaking a lot lately", said the Chaplain.

"Well, you know these blue boys aren't used to being operational like this", said Ops A, "I know he gets at least two hours sleep a night and that's more than I get".



Cpl Mike Prosolowski examines his vehicle before halting for the day.



Cpl George Baxter (RCE) and Pte Vic Henderson answer a Work Request.



Captains Telsa, Peterson, O'Brien, Joseph and Jensen somewhere in Cyprus.

"I wonder if he will donate his body to science", said the Doc hopefully. "With that much alcohol in his sytem we wouldn't even have to embalm him. I'd love to have a look at the inside of his liver".

And so I continued each month, as members of the Battalion, who seemed to thrive on this type of life, actually began to get stronger while I gradually began to feel as if the corpuscles of my body were having their own private war — each fighting to go in a different direction at the same time. Each morning my body, racked with aches and pains, provided a challenge as to whether I could rise from my bed.

Then one gloomy Monday morning as I staggered into my office about 10 a.m., I was greeted with the most wonderful words.

"Your replacement has been named . . . you're going home six weeks early".

With tears of joy streaming down my face, I began to pack those precious mementoes which I had gathered during my stay . . . an empty filfar bottle from Charlie's Bar, a raincheck from Ellen's Bar and a broken UN cap badge.

I could hardly control my excitement as I waited early one Monday morning for my brethren of the air to take me away from these fit, fearless, fighting, frightening, fascinating men of 3 PPCLI.

"And dear, here I am".

"Never mind dear", she said as she led him slowly away from the terminal. "Now that you're back at CFHQ, you can have a good rest."

Note: This following article was written during the flight to Cyprus for the Recce Party. It is written as a result of innumerable delays and changes in Trenton and again in Lahr.

DRAFT CFAO 307 - 8

CAREER POLICY - SERVICE AIR FLIGHTS

AIM: To ensure that members travelling by, or slated for travel by Service Air are not denied normal career progression, the following programme shall be taken into effect immediately.

1. **Personnel Efficiency Reports** (PERs) shall be submitted on all ranks, using the method as standardized hereunder.
2. **On Flights** of longer than 14 days duration, a CF 307A "in flight" PER shall be prepared at the end of the 14th day and at the end of each further 14-day period.
3. **Terminal Delays.** PERs, CF 307B "terminal delay" shall be prepared at the end of the first 30-day period and for each such preceeding 30-day delay period.
4. **Combined in-Flight/Terminal Delay PERs**
Combined in-flight/terminal delay PER Form CF 307C shall be used. Calculation of time for "combined" PERs shall be based on a standard two-for-one scale. (See examples below):

TOTAL TIME

a. EXAMPLE "A"

- (1) Member arrives at Service Air terminal "R" and serves an initial delay of 26 days.
= 26 DYS

- (2) Flight departs but is forced to return to terminal "X" for re-dispatch procedure after only 2 days flying. $2 \times 2 = 4$ DYS
NOTE: A combined in-flight/terminal delay PER is submitted as a total of 30 days has expired.

b. **EXAMPLE "B"**

- (1) Initial terminal delay of 15 days.
(2) Flight departs and at end of 7 days arrives at terminal "Y".
 $7 \times 2 = 14$ DYS
29 DYS

NOTE: No PER is submitted as the combined time of "terminal delay" and "in-flight" is less than 30 days.

5. **Method of Submission:**

- a. **In Flight** PERs shall be air-dropped, (The standard of (air) "Request for Directions" container shall be used for this purpose).
NOTE. To ensure promptness in returns reaching CFHQ, "weighted scores shall be used in preparation of "in-flight" PERs.
b. **Terminal Delay** PERs shall be submitted directly to the NCO i/c baggage handling.

6. **Enroute Pension Applications:**

- a. Enroute Pension Applications (EPAs) shall be submitted on CF 307D Form in the same manner as the "in-flight" or "terminal delay" PERs, but shall be forwarded attention the CO of the member's parent unit as at time of initial flight processing.
b. In cases where the member's parent unit has been disbanded, or in incidents when he is accompanied by his CO, PERs shall be forwarded direct to CFHQ.

3 PPCLI REAR PARTY

The Rear Party began its duties long before the Main Body left. Their first responsibility was to support the Rotation. At a time when personnel were still on leave after working with the Summer Student Employment Program and the Militia, it was not easy to gather the necessary people. However, the Rotation went smoothly and the Battalion was off to the Island of Love. Work Point Barracks was left in the hands of Major Kent Foster and Capt Dave Lewis.

It was really the first part of Nov before the Rear Party started to work as a team and a quick peek into the future told us that we were going to be fairly busy, with all ranks having to wear several different hats in order to get the job done. Our first outside commitment was supplying umpires to the First Battalion for Exercise Pool Shark I and II. All ranks had a good time judging from the reports of the reliable old Part III Orders. Following this, things settled down to a fairly good routine until the night of the 28 Oct 70 when forty personnel from C Coy were called out to the Aid of the Civil Power. Ammunition was distributed and all ranks were briefed as fully as Security Regulations allowed and the information known by the Commanders at Company level was passed on to the troops. The troops spent the next few hours being familiarized with drills that would be involved in the event that they were called to do battle with fellow Canadians. But, fortunately, these drills were never put to use and the troops were stood down the following morning, for which everyone was very happy.



BGen CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, Commander 1 Cbt Gp, accompanied by Capt SJ Petzing, inspects members of the Rear Party.

3 PPCLI was approached by CANMARPAAC to conduct an instructors' course for internal security early in November (1970). A number of ships' personnel, who are to form the cadre for future IS courses, were to be instructed in the basic fundamentals of peace-keeping. The tense political situation in Eastern Canada and the involvement of the military lent some urgency to this particular course.

An insight into the sea element's needs was obtained to assist IS parties of two destroyer escorts in their workups. A course package of 10 training days specifically modified to suit the difference in training priorities was prepared and submitted for approval. The course programme consisted of approximately 60 periods of instruction and two field exercises. The instructors were all members of C Coy, who had various degrees of experience in peace-keeping drills. In addition, they performed added research to deal with the lack of current Canadian reference material, and adjust the training to Canadian conditions.

The sailors arrived Monday, 2 Nov 70, and to ensure uniformity of dress, they were issued with combat clothing. This was viewed with some misgivings especially when it was explained that the liner and jacket were good protection against thrown objects! The sailors adjusted very quickly to our pace, and especially during the two field exercises, showed lots of enthusiasm. The popularity of the field exercises justified the long hours of preparation.

Outstanding features of the last exercise were a visit by VIP's "General" K. E. Walsh and "Mayor" R. Kirby to the training area. Their escorts, I am sure, look forward to less demanding "big shots" in the future.



Major KR Foster, OC Rear Party, presents MWO RC Shine, with the clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration. The question is posed, why is he not wearing the initial CD.



BGen CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD, Commander 1 Combat Group, addresses 3 PPCLI Rear Party following his Annual Inspection in November, 1970.

Culminating the last exercise was the simultaneous raid on three suspect residences. Cordoned off and searched were the PMQ's of "terrorists" J. Taylor, E. Widenmaier and R. Kretchmar. "Reporter" Abromeit was firmly but politely told what to do with his notebook, so this newsworthy event did not make the headlines.

The candidates, who in some instances had started the course with some misgivings, unanimously expressed at the end of the training program that it was a **must** for every sailor.

In mid-November the experts from 1 Cbt Gp arrived for the Staff Inspection. The only black mark received was that, without a padre on staff, it rained the whole time the team was here.

On 15 Dec 70 the Rear Party beat all corners of the Barracks to get everyone on the parade square for the Commander's Inspection. Clerks of UAS and QM staff were all there. Aided by the Canadian Forces Naden Band, and under threatening skies, the Commander inspected and was pleased with the turnout. Following the Parade, he spoke to all ranks in the Mens' Mess and later attended a luncheon in the Combined Officers'/ Sergeants' Mess.

The children's Christmas Party was held on 12 December, commencing the long series of holiday festivities. The Men's Christmas Dinner was served on 23 December and the usual goings-on took place. Christmas messages were read by the Rear Party Commanding Officer, Major Kent Foster and Cpl Kevin Walsh passed out the usual Christmas presents. A good meal was served by the Officers and Senior NCO's. This was followed by the Junior Ranks' Club hosting the Officers and Senior NCO's in the Junior Ranks' Club. Christmas leave then commenced for most personnel. Those who stayed back for the New Year's leave settled in for minimal duties of Duty Officer, Security Guards and Kitchen Staff.



Rear Party Mortar Crew of, from the left, Sgt Umpherville, Cpl Shaw, Cpl Francis, Sgt Williams and Cpl Patterson demonstrate mortar drills for Pay Level Three Training.



On the left, Cpl Charlie Barnes, records clerk, is looking forward to his posting to 4 ATAF during 1971. On the right, Cpl States, PPCLI, practises his new trade of Medical Assistant.

The main function of a Rear Party is to support the Main Body and to see to the needs of the separated families. In addition to numerous letters and wires flying back and forth, the Rear Party has despatched 23 replacements, many on as little as 48 hours notice. In support of the dependants, three dependants' nights were held and eight information bulletins issued. Sgt Grant, the Unit Welfare Officer, was instrumental in despatching sixty-seven wives to visit their husbands in Cyprus. This entailed assisting in procurement of passports, setting up immunization programs and briefing them before departure.

In addition to personnel and wives, the Rear Party also had to ensure that mail was delivered. During the mail strike, arrangements were made with the Base Postal Officer to ensure that the mail eventually got through. In some cases it took up to three weeks but it got there.

REAR PARTY SPORTS

Outside of a few road runs, a couple of dips in the pool, steam baths and right-arm bending, the Rear Party did not do too much in the way of sports.

One group, however, stands out clearly, our Curling team. Although very short of personnel on the ground, we did enter a team in the Armed Forces Curling Bonspiel which was held at Playland Curling Rink on the 21 Dec 70. There were forty-two rinks entered and our team finished in sixth place with a final score of seven to six. That is quite an accomplishment when one considers that the team only had three practices, and that Sgt Bill Lockhart was a complete novice. The team was "Skipped" by MCpl Jack White with Cpl Gerry Greene playing "Lead". The "Second" position was played by Sgt Bill Lockhart and MWO Bob Shine played "Third". Well done, fellows!

Another sport that claimed many participants was golf. Our Rear Party Golfing Committee did a bang-up job arranging tournaments to keep us busy in our off-hours. A tournament was held in November and seventeen

stalwart members showed up. Then in December a Turkey Tournament was well attended. Major Kent Foster came away with the most prizes after he won the hidden low score.

The only other sport that was attempted was hockey which really never got off the ground because of shortages of personnel, but we did manage a few good games between ourselves.

When the New Year starts, most of the Senior NCO's will be getting into shape to meet the incoming Pay Level 3 platoons. All instructors will take a three-week refresher course. The majority of the Rear Party will be gearing to once again participate in the nearly-lost art of training recruits. Under the direction of the Officer Commanding, Capt R. L. Mathews, and the Chief Instructor, Capt S. J. Petzing, the training will be based on a Canadian Forces Training Establishment (CFTE). MWO R. L. Crawford and Pte A. Thompson are tasked with the setting up of the Coy offices both in Work Point and Nanaimo. Sgt Varga has already laboured long hours preparing the Syllabus, Timetable, and 3 PPCLI CFTE Standing Orders. Sgt Traverse, assisted by Cpls Saretsky and McGinness, have prepared the stores to support the training. MCpl White in the Int Office prepared training aid charts and slides.

As half of the 14 weeks of training was to be carried out at Nanaimo, there will be a second camp to set up. Nanaimo Camp (the quarters allocated to Pay Level 3) has been declared surplus, therefore, there will be very little money spent and all the comforts have to be moved in. Sgt A. Weber, CQMS Nanaimo Detachment has undertaken this burden and the Camp is starting to take shape.

The Pay Level 3 commitment should keep us busy until the main body is back from leave and preparations for WAINCON 71 in the Badlands of Wainwright are scheduled. We all look forward to renewing old acquaintances of the "Patricia" Combat Group.

POSTED OUT

Capt JW Brighton — CFB Esquimalt, 15 Jul 70
Capt GT Bingham — CFB Lahr, 3 Dec 70
WO Duncan RL — Wainwright Det, 6 Apr 71
Capt KC Eyre — CLFSCC Kingston, 29 Jul 70
Lt JM Gendron — CFB Kingston, 25 Jun 70
Capt JPR Gagne — CFB Valcartier, 13 Nov 70
Sgt Hodge WG — Fort Churchill, 15 Sep 70
Lt MM Johnson — 1 Sig Sqn Calgary, 1 Jun 70
Lt AO Julien — CFS Kamloops, 1 Aug 70
WO Linder R — CFB Esquimalt, 15 Feb 71
MWO Mayhew WJ — CFB Esquimalt, 1 Jul 70
Capt WG Mountain — HQ MARPAC, 15 Sep 70
Sgt Schuszter ARG — 1 Wg Lahr, 29 Jun 70
Capt SPO Saunders — CFHQ, 29 Jun 70
Maj JL Sharpe — CFHQ, 4 Aug 70

POSTED IN

Sgt MacLean DH — 2 CDO, 28 Jul 70
WO Scott MJ — CFB Portage la Prairie, 4 Aug 70
WO Fitzgerald JL — 1 RHC Gagetown, 12 Aug 70
Sgt Cannon DJ — 2 RHC Gagetown, 12 Aug 70
Sgt Baumgarten LP — 2 CDO Edmonton, 17 Aug 70

Capt BW Ashton — CFHQ, 17 Aug 70
 Maj KR Foster — CLFCSC Kingston, 17 Aug 70
 Capt ZJ Buski — CFB Edmonton, 16 Jun 70
 Sgt Titus CE — 2 RCR Soest, 24 Aug 70
 Sgt Traverse WJ — CAS Borden, 24 Aug 70
 Maj TB Winfield — CLFCSC Kingston, 24 Aug 70
 Lt PC Patterson — CFB Borden, 2 Sep 70
 Lt LW Hackel — 2 PPCLI, 8 Sep 70
 Sgt Ferguson EW — CFB Halifax, 9 Sep 70
 Capt GK Jensen — CFB Borden, 9 Sep 70
 Sgt Wilkins CJ — CAS Borden, 21 Sep 70
 Sgt Sullivan EP — CFB Esquimalt, 1 Oct 70
 Sgt Williams JN — 2 RCR Soest, 26 Oct 70
 Sgt Varga FM — CAS Borden, 2 Nov 70
 Capt JP Vaillancourt — CFB Valcartier, 23 Nov 70

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Regimental Band

At the beginning of 1970 the band strength was comprised of 1 Capt. 2 CWO's, 1 MWO, 9 WO's, 42 Sgts, 9 Cpls, 4 Ptes for a total of 68. Due to the inevitable postings and releases and, unfortunately, the untimely death of Sgt Pearce J. the band was depleted to a total of 62 all ranks by the year's end. This still leaves us in a fairly healthy position, considering that present policy and administration of the musicians trade structure authorizes a total strength of 40. As time passes the strength of the band is expected to decrease to this figure through normal attrition.

Another factor in regards to administration was the transfer of control of the band from Mobile Command to Training Command. This can create some interesting factors when one considers that Training Command controls the Band whereas a Mobile Command Base, CFB Calgary, administers its needs.

Band engagements remained many and varied throughout the year.

Perhaps the highlight, if there is a highlight in the band's engagements, was a tour of Germany during last spring. The primary task of the band was to perform at various functions and parades connected with the move of 4 CMBG from NW Germany to the area of Lahr in the SW.

There were times during the tour when the band was required to become two and perform in the Soest-Werl-Hemer area, for close out parades, and simultaneously, in Lahr, for arrival and change of command parades. For those who believe the band lives a comfortable life the foregoing will give an indication that it can, at times, be a hectic life.

Before returning to Canada the majority of the members of the band went to Cyprus to entertain the UN Contingent on that Island.

After some unforeseen delays the band landed at Nicosia, unloaded the aircraft and immediately set out for Salamis and its first concert engagement. On the completion of the performance we had our first experience of the excellent hospitality which we were to receive during our stay on the island. We were wined and dined in grand style and our hosts of the Royal Canadian Regiment must be commended for their hospitality throughout.

At Kyrenia a concert was performed in the picturesque setting of a small craft harbour and the blue Mediterranean. A changing of the guard ceremony, between the Finnish Forces and the Irish Contingent, was the next performance. This was held at the UN Headquarters in Nicosia.

On this occasion the temperature reached 120°F, not unusual for Cyprus. During another concert in Nicosia, the band performed on the Green Line, between the Greek and Turkish factions. Fortunately the engagement was in the evening where the temperature dropped to 90°F, but with weapons from both sides turned towards us it felt much warmer.

During our stay on Cyprus many members had the opportunity to tour some of the historical sites for which this island is renowned the world over. Others preferred the more popular rendezvous, for example Ellen's Bar and Restaurant.

Over the past years the local schools have been the scenes of many band concerts and 1970 was no exception. During the year, 39 concerts were performed in Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools. The audiences at these concerts totalled approximately 15,000 students.



On the 12th of July, 1970, the PPCLI Band performed for the local inhabitants in Kyrenia, Cyprus. They are shown here under the baton of Capt J Dowell, CD, LRAM, ARCM, Director.

The playing of incidental and background music is always a requirement of a Military Band and adds variety to its experiences. The opening of the Alberta Legislature, the Sir Winston Churchill Society's dinner in both Calgary and Edmonton, First Battalion Patricia's, Service Battalion and Lord Strathcona's Horse Regimental Mess dinners are but a few examples.

Ceremonial parades are also a large part of a band's work load. The Freedom of the City parades with the First Battalion and the Lord Strathcona's Horse, the annual inspections of the various units in Base Calgary to name a few. Of the less formal nature are the annual Regimental Birthday Parades and related functions held by the Home Station.

Some parades or performances that were unusual or firsts for the Band included: the presentation of a Guidon to the Saskatchewan Dragoons by His Excellency the Governor General of Canada Roland Michener held in Moose Jaw; the opening of the Sarcee Indian Reserve "All Indian Rodeo" was a first; in co-operation with other organizations in the City of Calgary, the Jaycees Annual Christmas Concert.

Our dance musicians have shown their versatility again and again during the last year, on some occasions there were two dance bands performing on the same evening. The large 15 piece band did not perform too frequently during the year but smaller groups certainly had a busy schedule. We are presently attempting to recruit another pianist for our dance bands. The dance band was also invited to perform at dances and various celebrations in Yellowknife, Inuvik and Cold Lake. Yellowknife and Cold Lake seem to be extremely popular with this band.

An interesting duty for our Drum Major were his trips to 29 Palms, California and Colorado Springs, Colorado. The US Marine Corps and the US Air Force requested our Drum Major to train their Drum Majors in the PPCLI method of ceremonial marching and mace drill. At present the US Army is mulling over this idea.

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Canadian Airborne Regiment

A full story of the activities of the large group of Patricias serving with the Airborne Regiment is a nearly impossible task to tackle in the limited space available in the Patrician. Each unit within the Regiment has had a full and varied programme during the past year and there are Patricias serving in almost every unit. I will, however, mention activities of individuals in an attempt to give some idea of the overall picture.

The largest group of Patricias is, of course, serving with 2 Commando, the English-speaking infantry component of the Regiment. There is about to be a large increase in the number of Patricias in 2 Commando following the return to militia status of three of the "other" regiments. In fact it is already evident from the rush to rebadge to the PPCLI that many will have to be turned away!

2 CDO is full of "old" Patricias: officers, NCOs, and troopers. Captain Merv McMurray, the adjutant of 2 CDO, is about to leave the Unit for the Combat Arms School in Gagetown. Several others are also posted out this summer upon completion of their tour of two or three years with the Airborne. Lt Dan Krystia is off to Victoria to join the 3rd Battalion in the company of Lt Jay Lapeyre and WO Fred Harris, amongst others. Lt Lepeyre, as has probably been noted elsewhere, has just been received into the Order of St John of Jerusalem for saving the life of a Turk on a beach in Cyprus while serving there with the 1st Battalion in 1968. (He claims that since this is where he spent most of his time, it was bound to happen sooner or later!)

Among the new arrivals in 2 CDO are Lts Harry Kranenberg and Bob Tetz both up from the 1st Battalion in Calgary. MWO G. V. Rogers was posted in recently from the Airborne School (or whatever it's called this week)! As if to prove that he had not forgotten about soldiering during his stint there, he went off and acquired an "A" grading on the Infantry Pay Level 7 Course in Gagetown.

Not all the recent Patricia arrivals have fared so well. Cpl P. A. McHay arrived from Camp Borden and found himself promoted. A few days later, however, Sgt McHay received a rather nasty introduction to airborne operations. He broke his leg on the Regimental drop into Alaska on Exercise Acid Test III, near Fort Greely. M/Cpl John Dickie also came to grief at the Regimental Ski School at Kananaskis on a pair of skis lovingly prepared for him by M/Cpl Jimmy Claire, the School's "ski rigger".

Hockey players, once the bane of a platoon and section commander's life in the Patricias' have been replaced by "professional" free-fallers in the Airborne Regiment. Cpl C. T. Shaw, an old civilian ski-diver, has been taken on strength of the new Canadian Forces Free Fall Team. Unlike hockey, free-falling is a year-round activity, so 2 CDO will probably not be seeing much of Cpl Shaw.

Finally, the PPCLI influence in 2 CDO is about to achieve dominance. Major Bob Stewart, for the past two years, the Regimental Major will take command of the unit this summer, bringing with him the traditions of the Patricia Airborne.



The Canadian Airborne Regiment have found that Exercises take them from the extremes of Tropic to Arctic climates. Shown here is Sergeant Art Sutton leading his section off the Drop Zone to a Company Rendezvous near Fort Greely, Alaska.

The Headquarters of the Regiment also possesses a strong Patricia contingent. Aside from the Regimental Sergeant Major, the RSM, CWO Dick Buxton is perhaps the best known (and feared) Patricia in the Regiment. Mr. Buxton, who has "ramrodded" the Airborne since its formation in 1968, continues to dominate the Sergeants' Mess. After much agitation on his part, he has finally become a candidate on the Military Free Fall Course at the Airborne School. Apparently he finds it "no _____ problem!"

Le 1 Commando Aeroporte is the French-speaking Commando of the Airborne Regiment. All "Van Doos"? Not at all. The PPCLI is well represented here too. "C" Company, the Anglophone" part of 1 CDO has a good representation of Patricias, including Sgts "Newf" O'Neill, Tenta, Davis, Sutton, and Lee. Sgt Brian Fulton and Cpl Field, after having spent a year in the bilingual Reconnaissance Platoon (where they presumably improved their French), returned to "C" Company in February. WO Bob Craig, for two years the "C" Company QCMS, is departing for his final posting at the School of Infantry at Warminster, and Capt Richard Cohen, having commanded "A" Company and the RECCE platoon, is now in the headquarters prior to his posting to the Staff College in Kingston. CSM "Danny" Segin, an old Patricia turned Guardsman is boning up his French as CSM of "B" Company.

Cpl Bob Prowse, well known to members of the 2nd Battalion, is a Patricia serving with 1 Airborne Battery. He is employed as a clerk in the Battery Orderly Room, but he insists that he will never take down his Patricia flashes. I imagine Cpl Prowse is one of the few Patricias who has ever been on strength of an artillery battery while wearing the red and white shoulder flashes.

CSM Les "Gooch" White, the "original" other rank of 1 Airborne Service Company is returning to the 1st Battalion this summer. Sergeant-Major White joined the Airborne Regiment in the summer of 1968, at its very inception, and his absence will certainly leave a gap.

The link between the PPCLI and the Airborne Regiment was further strengthened this past year with the announcement of the appointment of Maj Gen S. C. Waters, CD, as Colonel of the Regiment. It is certainly an honour to have a Patricia appointed as the first Colonel of the Airborne Regiment and the appointment of Gen Waters was welcomed by all members of the Airborne, Patricias and non-Patricias alike.

Perhaps the biggest purely Patricia event in the Regiment this past year was the dining-in held in the Airborne Officers' Mess at Griesbach to celebrate the birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief. We were particularly pleased to receive out-of-city guests including Capt & Mrs. D. I. T. Roe from Wainwright and Capt & Mrs. Vern Cole (Vern continues to be most helpful to us) from the Home Station. It is hoped that celebrations for all ranks of the Regiment can be organized next March 17th.

The year 1970-71 has been a particularly busy one for the Airborne Regiment and the many Patricias who serve in it. All Airborne ranks of the PPCLI wish the best of luck in the coming year to their Patricia compatriots.



MCpl Demeules, crew-commanding one of Armoured Defence Platoon's M113's, leaves the water at Ohr Park. This session of fast water swimming was the last formal training conducted by 4 CMBG in Northern Germany. The 106MM Recoilless Rifle mount for the M113 was developed by 2 PPCLI and, subsequently, 3 Commando.

3 Mechanized Commando

"Born in a Storm" became the popular motto of 3 Canadian Mechanized Commando after the formation parade of June 28, 1970. The "Patricias" and "Royals" who were to form the commando had moved to Sennelager several days earlier for the traditional concentration. In heavy rain, Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Snider, MC, CD, officially took command. Brigadier General J. C. Gardner, CD, Commander 4 CMBG, and Colonel R. G. Theriault, Commander, The Canadian Airborne Regiment, proclaimed the formation of the new unit.

The drenching rain that christened the "Commandos" stayed with us until the end of the Sennelager concentration. Under sunny skies on July 17, 3 Commando returned to Fort York, its "home garrison", and began to pack for the long move to Baden Soellingen.

Lt A. W. (Tony) Anderson commanded a 3 Commando Guard of Honor at HQ CENTAG (near Mannheim) on August 5. The ceremonies saw our flag raised and Canada formally accepted as a member of Central Army Group.

As packing continued in Fort York, Capt C. P. (Pat) Dillon led a team of German-speaking NCO's to Baden to start the tedious search for housing. Although WO F. A. Mueller, Sgt R. S. Turner, Cpl Voith and Cpl Van Mourik worked long hours and travelled hundreds of miles looking for apartments, it was not until February, 1971, that all families had moved.

On October 9 and 10, 3 Commando made the long trek south. In three groups, PMV, wheeled vehicles, and tracks, 3 Commando rolled into Baden Detachment. Working accommodation was far from completed when we arrived. In fact, 3 Commando was not completely "moved in" until February. The unit took time out from unpacking to exercise in Grafenwoehr from November 7-14. Grafenwoehr, an American training facility North-east of Nuremberg, is primarily a range complex. It is our new "Sennelager" of the South.

Our outlook for 1971 is interesting, indeed. 3 Commando has been tasked for the Prix Leclerc Competition this summer. The following officers will train the teams:

Capt W. O. (Alex) Morrison	— HQ 4 CMBG Rep
Maj J. E. L. (Larry) Gollner	— OC Prix Leclerc Company
Capt R. R. (Ray) Grabbe	— Team Captain
Lt M. (Mike) Ray	— Platoon Commander
Capt J. B. (Barry) Worth	— Platoon Commander
Lt W. A. (Tony) Anderson	— Platoon Commander



Born in a storm.



In addition, 3 Commando will exercise at Grafenwoehr, Hohenfels, Munsigen and other "new" southern training areas. The days of Haltern and Sennelager are gone forever!

Editor's Note:

As of the 18th of February, 1971, there were fifteen Officers, thirty four Warrant Officers and Sergeants and 140 Corporals and Private Patricias serving with 3 Mech CDO. The location list, beginning on page 181, indicates the names of the Officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants but we regret that space does not permit the recording of the names of the Corporals and Privates.



Cpl Lessard of AD P1 completes .50 Cal classification at Grafenwoehr.

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On the 17 of March, 1971, the Patricia's at CFB Cornwallis gathered to celebrate the birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief.
 Front Row — Left to Right: Sgt Kopp W, Sgt Gagnon DH, MWO Denne WH, CWO JG Austin, Capt (N) HR Tilley, CWO CB Laidlaw, MWO Murray DJ, Sgt Blanchard EJ.
 Centre Row — Left to Right: Cpl Johnson JG, Capt NA Way, Sgt Delmage DK, Sgt Hassen F, Cpl White TG, Sgt Sraega FA, Cpl Pat-
 tison BR, Cpl Salmaitis J, Sgt Oertel F.
 Back Row — Left to Right: Sgt Stevens RG, Sgt Mansfield GS, Cpl Rogers DH, Cpl O'Neil JW, Cpl Longpre G, Cpl Perks BL, Cpl
 Humble N, Cpl McIsaac RM.

GREETINGS



I am most pleased to once again extend special greetings to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The officers, men and families of the "Princess Pats" have made many contributions to both the military and community life of Calgary. I commend you for your participation and good citizenship.

I join with the citizens of Calgary and City Council in wishing your regiment success as you efficiently carry out your duties.

*Rod Sykes
Mayor*

Kapyong - Saigon, 1970

BY CAPTAIN E. M. CANFIELD, CD

An annual event of 2 Bn PPCLI was celebrated in a miniaturized and unique manner on Friday 24th April, 70 in Saigon, Viet Nam.

The author arrived in Saigon on 8 Apr 70, posted as SO 3 (A&T). An idea had been germinated when this posting was first announced with the realization that the 6th ROK Division was now serving in Viet Nam.

Shortly after arrival the author submitted a request for a Kapyong Dinner to the Senior Military Advisor, Brigadier General F. W. Wootton, CD, who graciously consented.

Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Kerfoot, CD, Commanding Officer of the military component of the mission then contacted the South Korean Embassy and arranged a meeting with Colonel Kim, the Armed Forces Attache. The meeting was held and the concept explained to Colonel Kim who heartily endorsed the project.

On Friday 24 Apr 1970, at 1900 hours, Villa 2 at number 1 Ly Thai To, Saigon, hosted three Republic of Korea Colonels at the 19th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong. The dinner was hosted by Brigadier General F. W. Wootton. The honoured guests were:

Colonel Kim Johnng Bom, Armed Forces Attache, ROK;

Colonel JOHN Jeh-Hyohn, J2, ROKF-V; and

Colonel CHO Chung Koo, AG, ROKF-V.

Canadians in attendance included Major E. Dale Crook, CD, RCD; Major John A. Annand, CD, Canadian Guards and Captain E. Melvin Canfield, CD, PPCLI.

LCols R. J. Kerfoot, PPCLI and David Veitch, CD, RCF joined the group after dinner having been delayed by a previous engagement.

The cause of their delay provided an interesting vignette. The two Canadian Lieutenant Colonels had been invited to go along on a Military Attaches visit to the II Corps area including PLEIKU, BAN ME THUOT and NHA TRANG. Because of the size of the group and the time and space factor the party was flown to and from Saigon and the up-country locations. On the return trip, as their aircraft (a C119) was making altitude its port engine caught fire causing a certain amount of consternation amongst crew and passengers. The effect was all the more spectacular since it was after dark. The pilot skillfully did all the right things and then brought the aircraft safely back down to the airfield.

On the way back to NHA TRANG the various ground soldiers accepted the manoeuver of the crew and did not really worry but wondered at the white knuckles evident among the flying portion of the group.

There was a delay while another aircraft was found (NOT a C119!) the party loaded and the trip completed without further incident.

Colonels John and Cho are currently serving senior appointments in the ROKF-V HQ, Saigon, but both had served in the 6th ROK Div at the time of Kapyong. Colonel John had been a Platoon leader in 1 CO, 2nd Regt, 6th Div while Colonel Cho had been Adjutant of 2nd Bn, 2nd Regt, 6th Div. Colonel Kim 19 years previously had been a wounded 1st Lieutenant in hospital.

Despite language limitations, which were minimized by Colonel Kim's ebullient nature and wit, topics of discussion ranged far and wide and the dinner was lively.



Front row from left: LCol RJ Kerfoot, CD, Commanding Officer Military Component; Col KIM Johnng Bom, Armed Forces Attache, ROK; BGen FW Wootton, CD, Senior Military Advisor, Col JOHN Jeh-Hyohn, J2, ROKF-V. Rear from left: Maj JA Annand, CD, Cdn Gds; LCol D Veitch, CD, RCE; Col CHO Chum Koo, AG, ROKF-V; Capt EM Canfield, CD, PPCLI.

After dinner Colonel John made an astute observation that is a part of service life overseas but which he found remarkable in this case. He noted that we had started out drinking Canadian Rye, then sat down to a Vietnamese dinner including Nuoc Mam (the controversial Vietnamese sauce). With dinner we drank German wine. After dinner we drank Scotch whiskey liqueurs, American coffee and smoked Canadian cigarettes.

Colonel Kim noted that our repast was as international as had been the assistance provided to their country at the time of the Korean War. This of course led to a toast acknowledging the 2nd Bn PPCLI's efforts in Korea by Colonel Kim. This toast was answered by the author in recognizing the contribution of the Republic of Korea, and the 6th ROK Div in particular, in Viet Nam. An outgrowth of the assistance given by the Free World Forces 19 years ago.

After further discussions common to soldiers the world over a very pleasant evening came to a close at approximately 2330 hours when the guests departed. Their departure included an invitation by Colonel Kim to a Korean dinner at a later date, an invitation that was accepted unanimously by everyone present.



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	Fruits	
	과	일
Ginseng	인	Tea
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The host was Col John Jeh-Hyohn, J2 of ROKF-V HQ assisted by Col Kim Johng Bom, Armed Forces Attache, ROK, and Col Cho Chung Koo, AG, ROKF-V HQ.

The Canadian party led by BGen F. W. Wootton was accompanied by LCol R. J. Kerfoot, PPCLI, LCol D. Veitch, RCE, Maj J. A. Annand, Cdn Guards and Capt E. M. Canfield, PPCLI. The Canadians arrived at 1930 hrs and were escorted to the upper lounge of the Korean Villa to a well appointed bar well equipped with air conditioners. The latter is a most noteworthy point in a climate where the overnight low temperature is 80° with a generous humidity factor.

With drinks in hand the Canadian group were shown through the attached lounge which was generously appointed with Korean paintings, an extensive plaque collection from many friendly units and organizations; a beautiful sea-shell collection which was a small representation of the very extensive collection which is a hobby of the Commanding General, LGen Lee, plus numerous objects-d'art.

The dinner was a Korean tour de force and a gourmets delight, starting with a coconut soup — served in the coconut! A copy of the menu is attached and the items on it were thoroughly enjoyed by all including the well-known Korean dish of kimchee.

The Canadians learned two Korean toasts, the first of which would fit in well at any Canadian Mess Dinner, particularly among the voracious and thirsty subalterns. It is "Sim Chai Lai" or "To the next course" which is drunk by all as one course is completed and the next arrives. Needless to say it was well used at this dinner.

The second toast, in the writer's opinion, could well be adopted as the traditional toast at the annual Kapyong dinner. It was proposed by Col John and went as follows:

"YO WANGRUL WI HAYO"

translated this means:

"FOR OUR QUEEN RULER"

Following dinner the party moved into the lounge for Tea (Korean) and Liqueurs (international).

The balance of the evening was spent in soldierly conversation which covered the full range of topics common to soldiers of any army anywhere.

The Canadians took their leave at approximately 2315 after a most pleasant evening of food, drink and comradeship. The writer was charged in his capacity as Villa manager, by BGen Wootton, to ensure the Villa 2 cook got over to the Korean Villa to learn how to make the coconut soup, it had been a real hit with everyone. That as you can imagine, will provide an interesting challenge in the near future for both manager and cook. We all hope and expect to see more of the Koreans in the future.

This concluded the occasion of the 19th Anniversary dinner as celebrated by two Patricia officers and friends in a corner of the world far removed from the 2nd Bn, but as can be imagined the thoughts of all concerned were with the battalion on the other side of the world.

On Thu 7 May 70 several Canadian Officers were invited to cocktails and dinner at the Korean General officers recreation centre in Saigon. This was a return engagement following the Kapyong dinner given by the Canadian officers on 24 Apr 70.

The Royal Green Jackets



1970

At the beginning of the year, the 1st Battalion, commanded by Lieut. Colonel Roly Guy, MBE, was stationed at Tidworth and recovering from a tour of duty in Northern Ireland where they had been involved in much of the street disturbances and rioting which had been taking place in that unhappy land. It says much for their tact and good nature that they succeeded in being accepted as friends by both sides in the dispute and even succeeded in enlisting several recruits. After doing a large number of recruiting demonstrations and making official visits to the Cities of Oxford and Banbury, the Battalion moved by air to Celle in Germany where it relieved the 3rd Battalion in a direct exchange of stations. On arrival in Germany, they were immediately flung into the now familiar routine of non-stop exercises in their role of a mechanized Infantry Battalion.

The 2nd Battalion, under command of Lieut. Colonel David Mostyn, MBE, is now nearing the end of its tour of Germany at Oxford Barracks, Munster and it has been officially announced that it will be moving to Ballykelly in Northern Ireland in the spring of 1971. The Battalion, still mounted in APC's, has continued as one of the Infantry Battalions of 20 Armoured Brigade under whose direction it has taken part in numerous exercises. Once more, a highlight of the year has been a most successful three weeks of training in Larzac in the South of France.

The 3rd Battalion has undoubtedly had the most eventful year. Returning to Tidworth in May, after a most successful farewell parade in Celle at which not only were official presentations made to the Mayor but also a large number of local citizens were entertained in the Barracks, it was immediately put on standby for operations in Northern Ireland. On 22nd June, the Battalion moved North to Scotland for three weeks platoon and company training; hardly had it arrived there when orders were received for an immediate move to Northern Ireland, so after a hasty return to Tidworth, it found itself in Province Reserve awaiting the expected demonstrations resulting from The Orange Day Parade scheduled for the 12th and 13th of July. In the event these passed off peacefully and apart from a

few minor operations aimed against the IRA and other dissident factions, the Battalion returned to Tidworth at the end of the week. As it reported "Inevitably, we were relieved when nothing happened, and after the big build up, the Orange Day Marches proved an anti-climax, unless you happen to be keen on marches and bands!"

On its return the Battalion was immediately involved in running the CENTO Rifle Meeting at Bisley, an onerous task which lasted for most of August. This was followed by a week of intensive training at Sennybridge in Wales which included a Battalion Exercise which in its turn was followed by an extremely successful "Open Day" at Tidworth held for the members of the Regimental Associations of the three former Regiments and their families. Apart from many tactical demonstrations and lavish hospitality in the various Messes, the day was ended by Sounding Retreat in the splendid setting of Tidworth Park which was much appreciated by the two and a half thousand visitors present.

As soon as this was over, the Battalion got ready for its unaccompanied tour in Cyprus whence it departed on the 19th October and which is expected to last until April 1971. The latest report from Lieut. Colonel Jimmy Glover, MBE, the Commanding Officer, says "We seemed to have settled in very quickly, the weather is still glorious. There is a lot to do, but not too much! Life is fun and we are enjoying ourselves."

The whole Regiment was delighted by the announcement of the new government that the re-organization due to take place in 1971 would not result in the disappearance of a complete battalion but only in its reduction to a representative company. This will take place in June 1971 and the Representative Company 3 RGJ will be officially formed on 1st July. There is every hope that if recruiting continues to improve and the financial situation with it, the Company may be reformed into a full Battalion in the not too distant future.

The Rifle Depot, under command of Lieut. Colonel Mike Carleton-Smith, MBE, and the 4th (V) Battalion under Lieut. Colonel John Cornell, continue to flourish. The former is bursting at the seams having recently had a considerable influx of recruits and the Junior Rifleman's Company now having reached the record strength of 150 boys.

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2483 PPCLI (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps

As the newest, and youngest, unit of the Patricias it is felt to be appropriate to begin with a bit of history of the Corps.

The Corps was founded in 1953 by Capt. F. Fotheringham and Lt. Burley and affiliated with and sponsored by 119 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery RCA, the unit which at that time was garrisoned at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C. The Artillery Unit was disbanded and replaced by 4 Light ACK ACK Bty and this unit was in turn posted to eastern Canada. The Cadet Corps was without a sponsor until January 1958 when the First Battalion PPCLI arrived and assumed sponsorship. With the departure of the "Patricias" for Germany in 1963 the First Battalion The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada stepped into the breach and became the sponsoring unit. A number of Commanding Officers have, in the time the Corps has been in existence, been able to maintain an excellent Cadet Corps. The present Commanding Officer Capt R. C. Watt (Retired Patricia) took over command in January 1964. During September 1970 the 2483 QORofC (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps was redesignated to 2483 PPCLI (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps.



Captain JC Coutts, CD, Staff Officer Cadet Headquarters Maritime Pacific Forces, is seen presenting Master Cadet Awards to (left to right) Cadets I Walmsley, A Boyt, G Anderson, G Hallam.

The staff list for 1970:

COMMANDING OFFICER
Captain R. C. Watt CS of C
INSTRUCTORS

Lt R. J. Myers CS of C Lt R. Walmsley CS of C
Lt B. M. Watt CS of C Lt M. McAra CS of C

CADET CORPS REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

Cadet WO1 S. NETHERTON

The 1970 training year has been most successful and eventful for this Corps in all phases of training and activities. At the commencement of the training year, during Oct. 1969, the Corps was very highly honoured by a visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, who, on a special parade in the Bay Street Armoury presented the following Corps members with the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme Badges and Certificates:

Gold Award: Cadet WO2 Walmsley R.

Silver Award: Cadets, Sgt MacLean R., Sgt Anderson C., Sgt Ross T. and Sgt Scott G.

Bronze Award: Cadets, Boyte A., Crouch A., Crouch H., Hallam G., Hill S., Holmes D., Hoon D., Starling D., Turlook R., and Walmsley I.

The calibre of training shown by the above and other members of the Corps was continued into 1970. The Corps Rifle Team was again successful in shooting and for the 8th consecutive year retained the Brigadier Adams and Squadron Leader Carter Trophies. The team also won the Strathcona Trust Tri-Service Small Bore Competition and the City Team Trophy and Cdt WO2 Baker won the Strathcona Gold Watch for the high score. WO2 Baker also secured a place on the 1970 Bisley Team. Cdt WO1 McAra, for the second consecutive year, retained the Confederation Life Association Trophy in Tri-Service Competition with a perfect score of 1000 for ten targets.

The following four Cadets qualified as Master Cadets:

C/Sgt Anderson C.

C/Sgt Hallam G.

C/Sgt Boyte A.

C/Sgt Walmsley I.

C/Sgt Hallam was selected to proceed to the Outward Bound School at Towyn, Wales while the other three were selected to attend the National Cadet Camp at Banff. C/Sgt Boyte rather than attend Banff attended the Rifle Coaches Course and made the Cadet Bisley Team for 1971, thereby being the ninth Cadet in ten years to attend Bisley from this Corps.

The Corps of Drums, although under-strength, placed second in the Tri-Service Band Competition held in Vancouver and were awarded a very fine trophy.

The Corps placed First in the Corps assessment for Cadet Corps in British Columbia for the year 1969-1970. The Most Proficient Cadet Corps Award Shield and individual Crests were presented on a special presentation parade to the Corps RSM and Cadets by Major D. A. Harris, CD, on behalf of the Commanding Officer 3 Bn PPCLI who was away on duty at the time. The Corps has placed first in BC three times in the past four years, placing second the previous year by ½ a point.



His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, is seen discussing cadet training with Lieutenant R Myers, Cadet Services of Canada in company with Captain RC Watt and Capt G Micheaux, CS of C. Cadets D Holmes and R Brillings proceed with a stretcher tie-down exercise.



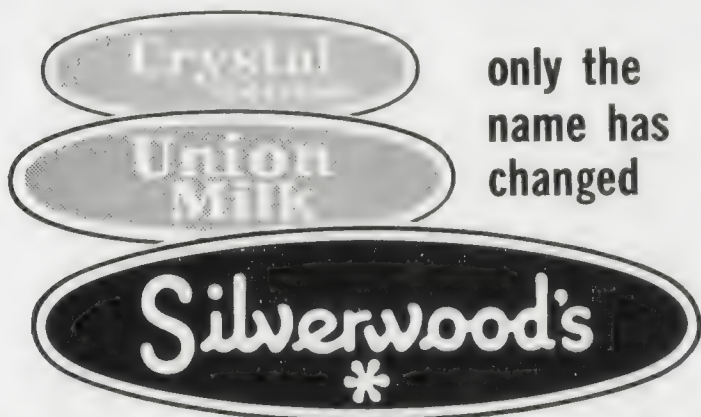
Mr Jerry McIlvenny, President of the Victoria Branch of the PPCLI Association is seen presenting the WO 2 Vernon D Cole Trophy to Cadet WO 2 M Baker. WO Baker already holds the PPCLI Association (Victoria Branch) Trophy.

Following in the steps of the Sponsoring Unit, the Corps, in September 1970 at the commencement of training, was redesignated 2483 PPCLI (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps and once again rejoins the PPCLI Family. On a special parade September 8th Captain V. D. Cole returned two trophies formerly used by this Cadet Corps for Cadet Proficiency. Captain Cole handed the PPCLI Association (Victoria Branch) trophy back to Mr. "JERRY" McIlvenny who in turn presented it to the Corps RSM for retention until next annual Inspection. Also returned was the WO2 Vernon D. Cole Trophy which was originated when Captain Cole was a Warrant Officer instructor with the Corps from 1959 until he departed for Germany with the First Battalion in 1963.

The Commanding Officer, Training Officers, Warrant Officers and Cadets of the Corps wish at this time to acknowledge with sincere thanks and appreciation the gift of Regimental Belt Buckles and Web Belts donated to the Corps by the Regiment to start the Corps off again as "Well Turned Out Patricias". Sincere thanks also for the very fine instruction and valuable assistance given by WO D. S. Ethell, Cpl J. B. Hicke, 3 Bn PPCLI and to Mr. R. Walker, ex-RCMP, the Corps musketry coach.

Cdt WO1 McAra and Cdt WO2 Walmsley both reached the age of 19 during the beginning of 1970 and were required to be SOS this Corps as Cadets. However, both of these gentlemen have returned to the Corps as Instructors and as Lieutenants, Cadet Services of Canada. The Corps

Training since September 1970 has been maintained in accordance with required mandatory and environmental subjects. We are now eagerly awaiting the return of the Third Battalion from Cyprus in order that we may continue with our training with assistance from, again, WO Ethell and Cpl J. B. Hicke, particularly in preparation for Annual Inspection 1971 and who knows - A Trooping?



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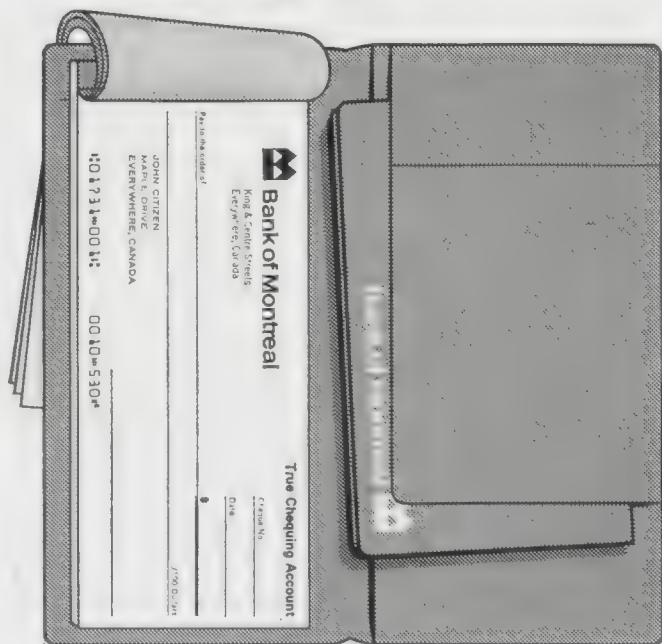
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2554 PPCLI (Calgary) Cadet Corps

Before looking back over the activities of 1970 we would like to take this opportunity to welcome two more Cadet Corps into the Patricia family. To No. 2483 and 2701, of Esquimalt and Winnipeg respectively, we wish every success and assure them of healthy competition in the years to come.

Although there were no outstanding Regimental activities for us to take part in, such as the Trooping the Colour of 1969, we managed to maintain a well rounded training programme throughout 1970.

Early in the year the Corps attempted its first winter exercise. With the First Battalion supplying arctic equipment and assistants, and a good number of cadets in attendance, it was proven that young cadets, and old instructors, have the stamina for cold weather training.

The fourth annual Calgary Tri-Service Cadet Tattoo was held on the 1st of May with the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Leo Cadieux as the Reviewing Officer. Once again the Patricia Cadet Corps was much in evidence supplying a great deal of colour with a flag party, drill team and Corps of Drums dressed in the full dress scarlets of the Regiment.

The Corps of Drums was the mainstay of the massed bands with much thanks going to Drum Major R. Elliott, CD, First Battalion, for his ability to make a cohesive unit out of the corps of drums from the three Services.

We took this opportunity, in the form of a public appearance, to pay a tribute to the Regiment when the Corps of Drums and the Drill Team performed a "Salute to the Regiment". Much hard work, labour and rehearsal went into another feature of the programme. This was the production of two assault landing craft used to perform a simulated beach landing. Radio communication, piped through the speaker system, superimposed on appropriate background noises, plus the use of blank ammunition provided a great deal of realism to the performance.

The 6th of June was the occasion of a combined Annual Inspection with all the Calgary Army Cadet Corps' forming a massed ceremonial parade. The Reviewing Officer was Major General W. A. Howard, CD, Senior Militia Advisor to the Minister of National Defence. The day was hot and clear and the sun took its toll with many a cadet recovering on the sidelines. Our Corps of Drums was the duty band for the inspection and were also affected by the heat. However, those who could, rejoined the Drums in sufficient time to perform the Regimental March for the Patricia Corps to march past General Howard.

Following the parade the Cadets were supplied a lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs and beans, thanks to much hard work on the part of 1 PPCLI Wives' Club. With the afternoon taken up by sports a memorable day came to an end for five Cadet Corps.

The 1970 annual inspection saw the Corps place fourth and only 4.7 points behind the first place Fort Garry Horse Cadet Corps. This was a disappointment after having placed first in the Province of Alberta the previous year. However, the Corps of Drums continued their achievements and placed first in the province for the fourth successive year.



Cadet Corporal G Henson as he took part during the ceremonies at Heritage Park, Calgary, on the 12th of October, 1970.

At this point we would like to take the opportunity to give public thanks to Drum Major R. Elliott and his men of the First Battalion Corps of Drums. They have worked untiringly, giving of their time and knowledge to the benefit of this Cadet Corps and its young musicians.

Due to the combined parade held on the 6th of June there were no presentations made on the annual inspection. To compensate for this a presentation parade was held on Saturday the 27th of June at which time Major G. D. Hunt, CD, First Battalion, was the Reviewing Officer. Again this year, as in a number of years past, 1 PPCLI Wives' Club donated prizes to the winners of the four most coveted trophies. On behalf of the cadets who received watches we wish to say thanks to the ladies.

Presentations were made to the following cadets:

Most Proficient Cadet, "The Colquhoun Cup"	— Cdt/CSM L. Greene
The Best Shot	— Cdt/Sgt R. Hornung
Best Senior Bandsman	— Cdt/RSM R. Murray
Best Drill Instructor	— Cdt/Sgt R. Lyons
Best First Year Cadet	— Cdt J. Frasch
Best Bandsman	— Cdt/Cpl F. Sueriak
Best NCO	— Cdt/Sgt R. Hornung



The Reviewing Party during the inspection of the combined Cadet Corps Annual Inspection Parade, June 6, 1970. L to R Cadet Major D Normand, PPCLI, Commanding 2554 Cadet Corps; Cadet Major D Wilson, FGH, Parade Commander; Captain HL Bennett, CD, RHR, District Cadet Officer (Land); Major General WA Howard, CD, Reviewing Officer; Alderman R Farran, DSO, MC, representing the City of Calgary; Cadet Corporal R Frasch, PPCLI.



Number 2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps drill team performing during the fourth annual Calgary Tri Service Cadet Tattoo.

The next event was the attendance of various cadets at summer Camps.
Vernon Army Cadet Camp

Cdt/CSM Hornung R.	Cdt/LCpl Fisher J.	Cdt/Cpl McCoy B.
Cdt/Sgt Falconer D.	Cdt/BSM Murray K.	Cdt/Cpl Sharples S.
Cdt/Sgt Capper B.	Cdt/D Major Naylor G.	Cdt/LCpl Suerink F.
Cdt Martin P.	Cdt/Cpl Suerink J.	Cá /Cpl Allen D.
Cdt/Sgt Boast P.	Cdt Coreman P.	Cdt/Sgt Setter F.
Cdt/LCpl Roe G.	Cdt/Sgt Sharples	Cdt/Cpl Watts R.
Cdt/Cpl Hogan W.	Cdt/Cpl Frasch R.	Cdt/LCpl Thibeau B.

Camp Vernon and Exchange to Camp Valcartier

Cdt/Sgt Boersma D.

Shilo Army Cadet Camp

Cdt/LCpl Hunn R.	Cdt/LCpl Henson G.	Cdt Colluney R.
Cdt Shaw B.	Cdt/Sgt McAuliffe M.	Cdt Boyle P.
Cdt Mailley M.	Cdt Just G.	Cdt Lynem J.
Cdt Ripley D.	Cdt Rehill M.	Cdt/LCpl Frasch J.
Cdt Ruckenthaler E.	Cdt Martin S.	
Cdt McInnes	Cdt/LCpl Hutchinson W.	

At the conclusion of training at Vernon Army Cadet Camp the PPCLI (Victoria Branch) Trophy was awarded to Cdt/Sgt R. Hornung as the best Patricia Cadet at Camp.

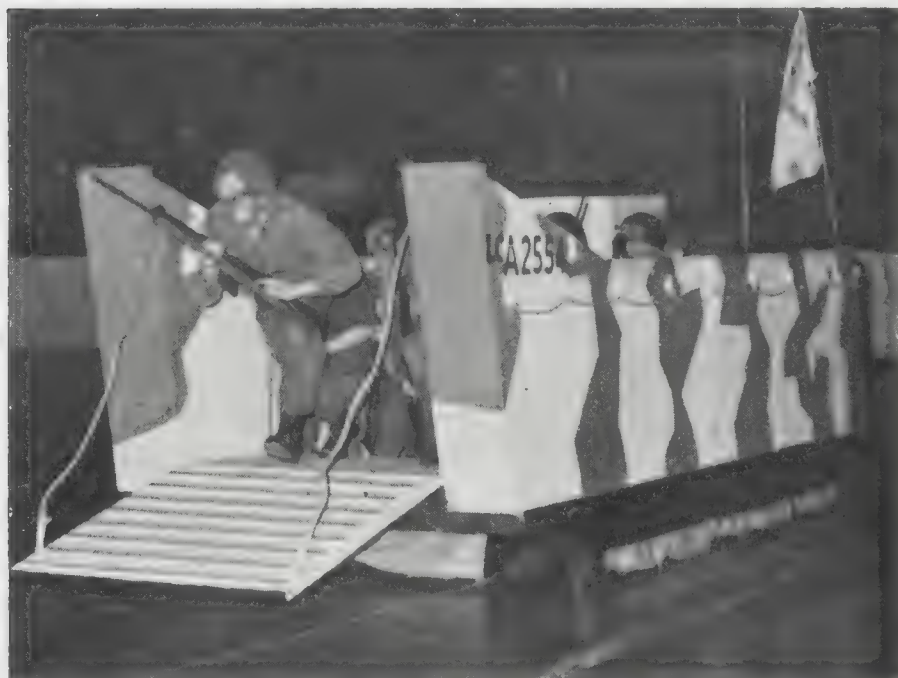
2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps was again fortunate in having a cadet achieve outstanding results in the Master Cadet competition. He thereby earned for himself a trip to the Carribean, and for the Corps, the distinction of having had the top Master Cadet in Alberta for five successive years. Cadet Sergeant Laird S. Robertson's experiences, whilst on the exchange trip to the West Indies, are recorded elsewhere in this journal.

The 1970/71 training year commenced with the first parade held on the 5th of September. Enthusiasm and activity commenced immediately and is continuing to abound.

The first outside activity took place when the Corps moved out to the Bow River Forest Reserve for a week-end of living on the ground. First cadets progressed through a series of night patrols. Although we were year cadets concentrated on elementary fieldcraft while the more senior hampered by unseasonably cold weather the cadets mastered the art of sleeping warmly in improvised lean-to's.

On the 12th of October the Corps simulated the departure of a military body of troops from Calgary's famous Heritage Park. In so doing they lent some authenticity to the closing of the park for another winter.

With a quarter guard, the Corps of Drums and a flag party, piquets and sentries were mounted and paced their beat. The piquets were relieved, the quarter guard dismounted, the Drums "Beat Retreat" and the troops entrained in the turn-of-the-century "Cow Catcher", and departed from the park.



One of two simulated landing craft built by 2554 PPCLI Cadet Corps as it "hit the beaches" during the fourth annual Calgary Tri Service Cadet Tattoo.

Staff List, 1970

Commanding Officer — Capt A. W. Henson
Officers — Lt W. Ward (Promoted Capt, appointed CO
Calgary Service Bn Cadets, 1 June 1970.)
— Lt S. Bacon
— Lt F. Hermann
— Lt D. Cook
— Lt N. Monk
— Lt R. Phillips CD, (assigned to Calgary Cadet
Co-ordinator)
— 2/Lt M. Burbidge, (Mrs.)
Cadet Officers — Cdt CO - Cdt/Major K. Roe
— Cdt 2i/c - Cdt/Capt B. Straarup
Platoon Officers Cdt/Lt C. Inkster
Cdt/Lt Lyons
Corps Sergeant Major — Cdt/WOII Hornung R.
Best NCO Jr NCO Course, 1970 — Cdt/LCpl W. Hutchinson
Sr NCO Course, 1970 — Cdt/Sgt McKay

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2701 PPCLI (Winnipeg) Cadet Corps

This Corps was re-sponsored from Royal Canadian Horse Artillery to PPCLI during September of 1970. Lieutenant W. J. H. Stutt, by kind permission of Lieutenant Colonel A. J. G. D. deChastelain, CD, Commanding Officer, Second Battalion, has become a pillar of strength to the Corps. Since he became the liaison between the Corps and the Regiment we have had excellent co-operation and assistance with our training.

In the fall the Corps moved out to Shilo for a week-end exercise which proved highly successful. With the assistance of Second Battalion support many lessons were well learned.

A Cadet Corps of Drums has been formed and, assisted by band instructors from the Battalion, is progressing well. By the Spring of 1971 we should be ready to perform at any and all parades required of us.

There is little that can be reported since our joining the Patricias but we look forward to better things in the future. Next year we should be able to supply a full year's report.

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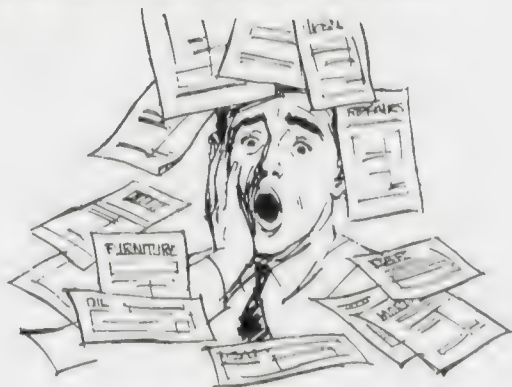
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Jamaican Cadet Visit, 1970

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CADET CORPS**

At the completion of the Master Cadet Examinations, held in April 1970 at Edmonton, I was honoured to receive word that I had been selected to participate in the West Indies Exchange and was destined for Jamaica.

Before this narrative begins, a brief resume of Jamaican history is required in order to set the scene.

The name Jamaica comes from an Arawak Indian word meaning "land of wood and water". Extensive bauxite mining operations are carried out in several parts of the island, and Jamaica is the largest single exporter of bauxite in the world. Large sugar cane estates are located on the lowlands throughout the island. Bananas are grown and shipped mainly to the United Kingdom. The island also harvests coffee, mangoes, breadfruit and plantain, spiky bamboos and the majestic mahogany. The island of Jamaica is shrouded in white blooms of legnum vitae and scarlet poinciana.

Columbus first discovered the island in 1494 and colonized it in 1509. The British wrested the island from the Spaniards in 1655. Colonization was slow for the remainder of the seventeenth century but trade was brisk as the pirate, Henry Morgan, moved his base from Tortuga to Port Royal, Jamaica. The town of Port Royal was destroyed by an earthquake in 1692 and disappeared into the sea.

Kingston, the capital since 1870, has one of the world's best harbours. Fifteen miles west of Kingston is Spanish Town, the original capital of Jamaica, which was founded by Diego Columbus and known as Villa de la Vega. Upon defeating the Spanish in 1655, the British Government took over the capital, hence the name "Spanish Town".

Montego Bay, on the north coast, is one of the most famous resorts in the Caribbean. Excellent resort facilities extend across the north coast from Montego Bay to Port Antonio; one such spot is the Jamaica Playboy Club Hotel.

The Alberta Contingent of the West Indies Exchange programme departed from Edmonton by service aircraft on the eighth of July for Ottawa and then on to Camp Petawawa by bus.

Petawawa, as in the past, was chosen as our home for two weeks prior to departure. It has been selected chiefly for its climatic similarities to the tropics, but unfortunately, the weatherman made an error, which resulted in cool temperatures and rain. After extensive training in the subjects that we would be instructing our West Indian counterparts, we moved to Ottawa for departure on a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 aircraft. The trip by air was a good one. However, on our arrival at Palisades Airport, Kingston, the temperature change affected most of us immediately; the heat contrasting greatly from Ontario's cool climate. The Jamaicans greeted us at the airport with a sharp and well turned out Honour Guard, but after the long flight we Canadians were unable to convey as good an impression as our hosts.

The first few days entailed the usual paper work and acclimatization for the Canadian cadets. During this period, our home consisted of a few tents at the end of the airstrip in "Up Park Camp", along with cadets from Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Grenada, Guyana and Antigua plus a few Jamaicans.

Our next stop was Port Antonio, where we spent a week of "fun in the sun". Our residence was a converted British Army Barracks now known as Titchfield School. Prior to being utilized as a barracks, the site had been occupied by an old fort, the walls of which still surround the school, with the ancient cannon pointing out to sea. From Port Antonio, buses transported us to the various beaches along the northern coast, where a leisurely life was enjoyed by all.

Our return trip to Kingston provided us with an interesting experience as we travelled by second class train. Stops were frequent because the train halts for anyone who flags it down. This trip was on a Friday, market day, and the stops were numerous. It appeared that every peasant from miles around was travelling, with his produce, to the capital. Thus the few compartments were soon filled and the sight of the Jamaicans riding on the sides and roofs of the coaches was indeed a new one to we Canadians.

Back in Kingston, it was a relief to hear that the "Tent Camp" had been washed out by very heavy rains, and that our accommodation had been changed to a "Regular Force Barracks". During that weekend we participated in street dances and parties, which celebrated the anniversary of the Island's independence from Britain.



Camp Moneague . . . In the foreground is the QM Stores. The seven flags of the participating countries are situated in front of the Orderly Room.



A typical scene; Jamaican peasant, burro, his home and a pile of coconut husks.

After three days of gaiety, we were moved to Moneague to instruct the West Indian Cadets in First Aid and Rescue Techniques. Moneague is a small town, deep within the interior of Jamaica, which consists of two bars and police station. The cadet "Tent Camp" was situated about a quarter of a mile from the town. During the time we were stationed here, our sole means of transportation was an ancient broken down cattle truck, which took us on our first trip to the Ewarton Works of the Alcan Jamaica Ltd., where bauxite is processed. Here we toured the mining sites and the plant, at the conclusion of which we were invited to swim in the executive club pool and have refreshments; courtesy of the company.

A number of trips were made to Dunns River Falls, which always provided a relief for the cadets from the dust and heat of the tented camp. Here one could partake of a swim in fresh or salt water, or one could just sit and relax while observing the extraordinary number of beautiful girls disposed along the beach.

A complete day was to have been spent in Montego Bay, but for the majority of us, forty-five minutes only, was the length of our stay in the "jet spot" of the Carribbean. This was due to a three hour delay on the morning of departure, which is typical, and then we suffered a continual series of delays enroute, as our army truck had a cracked radiator. Despite all this, our short stay was conducted in style as we were hosted at a "closed club" on the hotel strip, utilizing their dining and swimming

facilities. The "strip" consists of approximately eight miles of highly rated clubs and hotels, which are strategically situated to over-look the sea in order to provide their customers with beautiful beaches of white sand and surf.

At the conclusion of the Moneague episode, we returned to Kingston for tours and last minute souvenir hunting prior to our return to Canada. We departed from Kingston, Jamaica, on the seventeenth of August by service aircraft; destination Ottawa; our sojourn in the Caribbean was over!

One day was spent in Petawawa for the necessary clearance, medicals and many other little things that were required prior to our dispersal. The Alberta Contingent returned to Edmonton by Air Canada and scattered to their homes with only memories of the Jamaican Cadet Exchange and souvenirs and addresses to remind them of the summer in the Caribbean.

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The 1 PPCLI Wives' Club began 1970 under the leadership of a new President, Mrs. Margaret Green. Mrs. Green brought much enthusiasm and energy to her position, and it was under her guidance that the Club initiated a new project, the 1 PPCLI Wives' Club Annual Bursaries.

Under the terms of the Bursaries, two scholarships of \$150 each, one for a male and one for a female, are offered annually to dependent children of serving members of 1 PPCLI, including attached services personnel and all those who have served with 1 PPCLI since 1950. The scholarships enable the recipients to attend a technical or vocational school of their choice, and are available to students from Grade 10 and up.

The Fund arose from the feeling of many Club members that the dependent children of Army Personnel often suffer hardship in their academic careers as a result of the constant transfer from school to school when the father is posted. These children tend to become discouraged and think of "dropping out" as soon as legally possible. By offering scholarships from Grade 10 on it was felt that students with career potential but no university orientation, might be encouraged to continue on into a trade.

While initiating the new project Club members continued with established interests; the Okon Room Committee visited the Colonel Belcher Hospital twice monthly to staff the tea room for veterans and soldiers; the Hospital Visiting Committee made weekly calls to cheer bedridden Patricias and dependents, and the Film Committee presented low cost movies for camp children. This was discontinued in May of 1970 due to a rise in the cost of renting films.

In addition to the long term projects Club members embarked upon a series of short term money-raising projects to build up the Scholarship Fund. We raffled a portable TV in June and a Christmas hamper in December, we had a rummage sale in the Spring and another in the Fall, and in June we had an unforgettable experience serving hot dogs and hamburgers after the combined Calgary District Cadet Corps Parade.

In October we had the honour to be asked to pour tea at the All Ranks Reception for Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault and we took the occasion to present Mrs. Gault with an engraved silver spoon as a memento of the 1 PPCLI Wives' Club.

1970 was a good year for us. There was much hard work, but there was a lot of fun, too, for who could forget our wig fitting session, the potluck supper, and those gorgeous Chinese dinners! To all who helped make it a wonderful year — thank you, and we look forward to seeing new members, and old, in the coming year.

Editor's Note — Applications for the Wives' Club Bursaries are available from the Regimental Adjutant and must be submitted prior to the 31st of July, 1971.

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Montreal Crisis, 1970

BY CAPTAIN G. P. FISHER

Note — For security reasons the following article does not include a certain amount of detail that would otherwise be included.

During the third week of October, Second Battalion moved to Shilo for its annual weapon concentration. This was the first time the battalion had concentrated since it was formed during September and October. Many of the members of the battalion had come from Germany while others came from various places across Canada. This training only involved Sp, A and B Coys. C Coy was a phantom at that time, and D Coy was training recruits.

At 1330 hrs on 2 Nov the CO, LCol A. J. G. D. de Chastelain, CD, held an O Group. Rumours were rife. At 1530 hrs the Company Commanders held their O Groups and we were informed that the battalion was being tasked for an internal security exercise. Two rifle companies from Second Battalion were to move to an unknown location for an indefinite period of time.

As 21C "B" Coy I went on the advance party along with Capt Woody Woodward, 21C "A" Coy, Lts Randy Parker, and Jim Williamson, WO D. J. Preece, Sgt K. A. Reynolds and Cpls W. D. May and T. E. Green. We left Winnipeg at 1540 hrs local time 3 Nov by service Yukon for Trenton, where we met part of the Airborne Regiment returning to Edmonton. We spoke to Capt M. W. McMurray and Lt R. J. Gutterson to try to find out what was going on in Montreal.

After a short flight from Trenton to St. Hubert by Caribou, we were met by Capt Lou Barbeau, Headquarters 5 Groupement de Combat, who showed us to our quarters in Longue Pointe.

In the morning Capt Woody Woodward and I went to Headquarters 5 Groupement de Combat located in the Quebec Provincial Police Headquarters. Security was very tight around the building, a fourteen storey office building in the east end of Montreal. The top three floors are the jail, and at that time held many of the people who had been detained during the FLQ crisis.

At the briefing we were given the general background of the Quebec crisis and then told that we would be coming under command of 12 Regiment Blinde du Canada, commanded by LCol C. E. Savard. We were replacing "G" Battery 3 RCHA, who had been in Montreal for about three weeks. After this initial briefing we went to the headquarters of Hydro Quebec, where LCol Savard gave us a briefing on the disposition of 12 RBC, and its particular tasks.

The primary tasks of 12 RBC was the guarding of the Quebec hydro system throughout the province. Other tasks included the guarding of vulnerable points and the guarding of federal and provincial VIP's. Major Johnston, the battery commander of "G" battery outlined the battery tasks for us.

"G" Battery held six platoon positions which were widely scattered around the City of Montreal. These positions extended from Valleyfield, 40 miles southwest of Montreal, to Terrebonne, about 25 miles northeast of the city. The two rifle companies from 2 PPCLI were to take over these positions.



A and B Companies of 2 PPCLI emplane for the flight to Montreal.

"A" Coy, commanded by Major R. Dallison, took over the western three positions, the platoons were commanded by Lt W. Stutt, Lt R. J. Pengelly, and Lt N. Tombu. After four days the company headquarters moved closer and more central to their platoon positions. The CSM for "A" Coy was MWO D. F. Wood.

"B" Company, commanded by Major J. A. English, took over the eastern positions. Its platoons were commanded by Lt D. Thomson, Lt R. S. King, and Lt St Arnaud. The CSM for B Coy was MWO J. R. Earle.

With the companies so widely scattered, special arrangements had to be made for provisioning the platoons and sections. Rations were not issued. Instead, I became paymaster for the two companies, and issued the pl comds a ration allowance of \$9.00 per man per day, which they in turn distributed to their troops. Gasoline and other items that could be purchased locally, such as flashlight batteries and lantern generators, were bought by the platoon commanders, and in turn I purchased their receipts from them. The jobs of the two CQ's WO L. Watters, and WO D. Preece were made much more simple as a result.

After a few days, we had settled into the operation. Since we had taken civilian clothing with us, we then managed to get a few hours to explore Montreal. Most people came back with a favourable impression of the city, but found that a visit downtown could be quite expensive.



A Company of Second Battalion boards a Canadian Forces Yukon enroute to Montreal during the Quebec crisis in late 1970.

Of all the positions, Valleyfield and Terrebonne were the most pleasant as they were in small cities outside of Montreal. Both the platoons in these positions established very close relations with the local populace. In Terrebonne, the school threw open its gymnasium to the troops for recreation and to use the showers. In return Lt Thomson's platoon donated a trophy to the school, which will be awarded each year to the class with the highest scholastic and gymnastic standing.

At Bout de l'isle, the local people helped the troops by donating houses to live in, and by hauling free fire-wood for them. Needless to say, these frequent acts of kindness were appreciated.

Since the hydro protection task was being abandoned we received word that we would be flying back to Winnipeg on November 23rd. We felt a bit disappointed that we had only been in on the tail end of the operation, and had not seen any real activity. On the 6 November Robert Lortie, one of the kidnappers of Mr. Pierre Laporte, had been captured and there was a general feeling that it was only a matter of days before the remainder were captured.

The planes to take us home did not materialize, however, as they were sent to Pakistan with relief supplies. We were therefore to move to St Hubert to await our rescheduled departure date of the 26th.

At St Hubert we came under operational control of 2 RCR and aided them in Operation Laurentide. This was a massive search, by the Quebec Provincial Police, of a number of villages, small towns, and the outlying



Cpl Ellis at work in Delmormier Company.



Pte Beam, 2 PPCLI, on duty in one of the locations near Montreal during that provinces crisis in late 1970.

districts, in the foothills of the Laurentians, north of Montreal. It was the most active part of our tour of duty while in Quebec.

Each day, for approximately 10 days, we assisted the police in their search, house by house, building by building, of this vast area, approximately 20 miles deep by 30 miles wide. The troops did not do any actual searching themselves, but cordoned off individual houses or buildings while the police did the search. All planning, and control of the search was the responsibility of the police, with the troops in support.

A great many items were turned up during the search: a few stills, a great number of unregistered firearms, a few pamphlets and leaflets, and drugs. We did not discover any major hide-outs, however, which everyone was keen to do.

During this time we got in some good training in the use of helicopters both for reconnaissance and troop lift. We generally had CUH-1Hs and CH-113s on call. The helicopters were used to search isolated maple sugar shacks and other buildings in wooded areas, or areas off the roads, and also to drop troops onto islands in the Riviere des Mille Isle, which formed the southern boundary of our search.

During this period of duty we lived in St Hubert, south of Montreal and commuted daily to Camp Bouchard, about 25 miles north of Montreal. We travelled in an escorted convoy, of from 10 to 50 vehicles, depending on whether or not we had left our Standard Military Pattern vehicles at Camp Bouchard the previous evening. The troops travelled in hired civilian

buses. Using four or six QP cars with all lights flashing we would make it through the heart of Montreal in an hour or less.

One exciting day we had started searching and were only half finished clearing the assigned area for that day when suddenly, about noon, we were told by LCol G. S. Morrison, CO 2 RCR, to get the convoy formed up and moving within 20 minutes. We were to move back to St Hubert and take all of our SMP vehicles. We had 12 QPP cars for an escort this time. It was December 3rd, the day that Mr. Cross was traded for the criminals' flight to Cuba. The area was already cordoned off, but we were going back to St Hubert so that we could be a reserve to relieve the cordon.

On the 3rd December we were told that there would be an airplane for us on 5 Dec. On the 5th, we arrived at Dorval airport, and watched Mr. Cross board his airplane before we boarded our own. At 1230 p.m. the first of the two flights by a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 put down, and we were back to Winnipeg. The second flight arrived six hours later.

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MINUTES OF THE 23rd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 12th, 1970

1 Call to Order

The 23rd Annual General Meeting of the PPCLI Association was called to order at 1515 hours Saturday the 12th of September, 1970, by the President Brigadier General RC Coleman, DSO, MC, in the Lecture Training Building, Selkirk Lines, Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg 9, Manitoba.

2 Minute of Silence

One minute of silence was observed in memory of departed comrades.

3 Notice of Meeting

The notice of meeting was read by the Secretary Treasurer and the President declared the meeting duly constituted.

4 Tabling of Proxies

The Secretary Treasurer tabled the following proxies;	
Victoria Branch	17
Vancouver Branch	11
Calgary Branch	5
Edmonton Branch	3
Saskatchewan Branch	1
Winnipeg Branch	4
Toronto Branch	9
Ottawa Branch	11
Montreal Branch	15
United Kingdom Branch	5
Total	81

5 Quorum

The President declared that the 72 members present and the 81 proxies constituted a quorum in accordance with the constitution.

6 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The President reminded the members that the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting had been published in "The Patrician", 1969.

Moved by Mr VL McDannald and seconded by Mr D Coyne that the minutes to the 22nd Annual General Meeting, held on the 14th of September, 1969, be adopted as recorded.

Carried

7 Financial Statements

The Secretary Treasurer presented the financial statements of the Association and of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for the period of 1 January, 1970, to 12 September, 1970, and 14 September, 1969, to 12 September, 1970, respectively.

Moved by Mr RS Fulton and seconded by Mr WL McCowan that the financial statements be adopted as read.

Carried

8 President's Report

The President read a letter from the Premier of the Province of Manitoba extending greetings to the members of the Association and a 'Welcome home' to the Regiment on the Second Battalion's arrival in Winnipeg.

A telegram of centennial good wishes from the Chairman, Manitoba Centennial Corporation, was read and a letter of regret at not being able to attend was read from the Vice President, Major HG Munro, CD.

The President thanked Lieutenant Colonel AJGD deChastelain, CD, Commanding Officer, Second Battalion, for the hospitality that had been extended to the members of the Association and for the co-operation that was being extended and the work that was being done to make this weekend a success.

Brigadier General Coleman expressed the pleasure of all the members at the presence of the distinguished guests that were present.

Brigadier General GG Brown, CD, Mobile Command Headquarters
Brigadier General RS Graham, CD, Training Command
Headquarters

Lieutenant Colonel JH Carvosso, MC, Honourary President.

The President extended a singular welcome to 1296 Piper JM Robertson, DCM, who, in his 90th year had travelled from Vancouver Island to attend the meeting. Piper Robertson was given a standing ovation.

The President continued by pointing out that, although the Association was 631 members strong, there were many more that could be located and it was the responsibility of each Branch to find these Patricias and bring them into the Patricia family.

Brigadier General Coleman read the message that advised the Regiment of the re-appointment of Major General CB Ware, DSO, CD, as Colonel of the Regiment for a further four years terminating on the 13th of September, 1974. This announcement was greeted with a display of enthusiasm and loyalty by the assembled members.

The President concluded by advising the members that his term of office had ended and thanked all those who had assisted him during his tour as President.

9 Secretary Treasurer's Report

a. General

It gives me pleasure to report to you that once again the affairs of the Association have been handled, over the past year, from the office of the Regimental Adjutant, Currie Barracks, Calgary.

b. Annual Summary

The Annual Summary for the Association was submitted to the Director, Companies and Corporations Branch, Department of the Secretary of State, on the 6th of April, 1970, for the fiscal year 1969/70 accompanied by the \$10.00 registrar's fees.

c. Frezenberg Memorial

The Annual Report of the British War Graves Commission was received on the 20th of May, 1970, and reads, in part, "The Memorial is structurally sound but requiring minor maintenance to be carried out shortly. The Horticultural side continues to be maintained to a high standard".

d. The Regimental Newsletter

The Newsletter is continuing to gain in popularity and scope. It is my hope that it will continue to do so as time goes by. There have been a number of Patricias that have written to express their Pleasure at reading about younger or older comrades-in-arms as the case may be. It is my sincere hope that the Newsletter, in some small way, can help to bind this widespread family of Patricias together.

e. "The Patrician"

The publication of our annual journal, "The Patrician", continues to be a difficult task, as far as the time element is concerned. I humbly request that all copy for insertion in "The Patrician" be in my hands no later than the 31st of January, 1971, for the next edition. I would consider my task, close to a complete success, if "The Patrician" could be distributed by April of each year.

f. Membership

The membership of the Association, by Branches is as follows;

Victoria -----	6	71	77
Vancouver -----	10	77	87
Calgary -----	3	44	47
Edmonton -----	1	41	42
Saskatchewan -----	0	14	14
Winnipeg -----	4	159	163
Toronto -----	9	56	65
Ottawa -----	3	70	73
Montreal -----	0	50	50
United Kingdom -----	5	18	23

Total 631

In addition to the Branch Membership there are 66 Members-at-large.

OLD BUSINESS

10 Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund

The Secretary Treasurer reported that Item 11 of the Minutes to the 22nd Annual General Meeting authorized the Trustees of the HGMF to investigate methods of broadening the terms of reference for the fund.

This investigation was now completed and the following motion made.

Moved by Brigadier General JA deLalanne and seconded by Mr HW Sharpe that the terms of reference of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund be broadened to enable the Trustees to expend the annual interest in the amount of approximately \$1,500.00, and such capital, as they see fit for the following purposes;



Pte LA Vandeburn is seen receiving a cheque from Lieutenant Colonel WEJ Hutchinson, CD, on behalf of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund. Pte Vandeburn, a member of First Battalion, is completing his education assisted by the Fund, in order to obtain the necessary prerequisites to make application for Officer Cadet Training.

- a. Monies be contributed to the Regiment Fund to assist in projects that will benefit to the Regimental "Family".
- b. That a fixed sum of money be presented annually, on a per capita basis, to the Cadet's Corps sponsored by the Regiment. The sum to be established by the said Trustees.
- c. That monies be made available for the assistance of minor dependent children of serving members of the Regiment.
- d. For such other purposes that will further the original intent of the Founder, that being, "to make a good soldier a better soldier".

And that under no circumstances may the monies be used for instances of welfare or such like activities.

Carried

11 PPCLI Association Constitution

The Secretary Treasurer reported that item 20 of the minutes to the 21st Annual Meeting held on the 14th of September 1968 gave notice that the Constitution of the Association required amending.

Brigadier General JA deLalanne outlined the amendments that had been prepared in consultation with members of the Committee and the Colonel of the Regiment.

Moved by Briadier General JA deLalanne and seconded by Mr VL McDannald that the amendments to the Constitution be adopted.

Carried

The Secretary Treasurer was instructed to prepare the amended Constitution and the amended Resolution Setting up the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund, have them scrutinized for legal terminology, submit them for approval to the Executive Committee and in due course submit them to the Office of the Secretary of State in accordance with article 2.22 of the said Constitution.

Editor's Note

The revised constitution, by-laws and resolution appear at the conclusion of these minutes and are printed as approved by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs on November 2nd, 1970.

NEW BUSINESS

12 Branch Membership Rolls

The Secretary Treasurer, speaking in his capacity as Editor of "The Patrician", requested that the meeting concur in the removal of the Branch Membership Rolls from the annual journal "The Patrician". This is considered necessary to reduce the costs of publication. The individual Branch Membership rolls in the future will be published once each calendar year in the Regimental Newsletter.

Moved by Mr EJ Dodd and seconded by Mr V Freese that the Branch Rolls be removed from "The Patrician" and published in the Regimental Newsletter on an individual basis at least once each calendar year, commencing with the issue published on the 1st of March, 1971.

Carried

13 Branch Flags

At the request of the Edmonton Branch a proposal had been put forth for individual and distinctive Branch Flags. These have been approved by the Regimental Executive Committee and the Colonel of the Regiment.

These flags may be ordered through the Secretary Treasurer, at a cost of approximately \$46.00 each, by individual Branches that request them.

The Secretary Treasurer was directed to contact each Branch, ascertain if they wished to purchase a Branch Flag and submit a consolidated order to the supplier.

14 Patricia Crater

The Secretary Treasurer requested that the meeting consider a vote of thanks to Captain M Dyck, formerly 2 PPCLI Pioneer Platoon Commander, for his endeavours on a Regimental matter of some significance.

Following a trip to Vimy Ridge, in connection with the 50th Anniversary of the Battle, Captain Dyck found what was purported to be Patricia Crater and was not satisfied that it was properly sited. His research led him to the British War Museum Library and confirmation in his mind that the



Mr. EJ Dodd, Vice President, PPCLI Association, left, is shown discussing the PPCLI Association Trophy presented by the Winnipeg Branch for Annual Competition for the Most Proficient PPCLI Cadet Corps. Major RM Macintosh, Deputy Commanding Officer, Second Battalion accepted the trophy on behalf of the Regiment from Mr Dodd.

Lieutenant Colonel, retired, Doctor CE Corrigan, DSO, ED, Honourary President, Winnipeg Branch, appears on the right.

present facsimile of the Crater was in the wrong location. Through the assistance of Mr AR Milne, of the United Kingdom Branch, Mr RG Perry of Montreal and Mr GT Hancox of Victoria, in the form of trench maps of that era, Captain Dyck was able to return to Vimy Ridge, properly site the Crater and erect a wood carved sign, "Patricia Crater", and a glass framed history of the Regiment's part in the Battle. He has been assured by the members of his platoon, who prepared it, that the sign should last approximately 50 years.

The meeting agreed that a vote of thanks be extended to Captain M Dyck.

16 Honorary Life Members

The President outlined the policy in regard Honorary Life Members, which is, that all members who were on strength of the Regiment on or before the 11th of November, 1918, may be Honorary Life Members of the PPCLI Association.

The Secretary Treasurer read the motion which had been placed before the General Committee Meeting, held prior to this 23rd Annual General Meeting, and reported that the motion had been carried.

"Moved by Mr EJ Dodd and seconded by Lieutenant Colonel RP Clark that, as Honorary Life Membership has now been extended to all members of the Regiment who were on strength on or before the 11th of November, 1918, and that, this having created a renewed interest in the Association, that the cost of presenting each Honorary Life Member with an annual soft copy of "The Patrician" be borne by the Association Central Fund."

17 Honorary Life Member

The President reported, that in accordance with the authority vested in the General Committee under article 2.04 sub paragraph 4, Mr Percy Boxall, United Kingdom Branch, has been made an Honorary Life Member.

18 Benefactors

The President reported that in accordance with Article 2.18 of the Constitution, Piper JM Robertson, DCM, is made a "Life Member" of the PPCLI Association.

19 Mr John Saul

The Secretary Treasurer tabled a letter that had been received from Mr. John Saul expressing his appreciation for the financial assistance he had received from the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund, through the Association.

20 Election of Officers

The President called for nomination for the position of President and Vice President.

Moved by Lieutenant Colonel DR CE Corrigan, DSO, ED, and seconded by Lieutenant Colonel RP Clark, DSO, ED, that Brigadier General JA deLalanne, CBE, MC, ED, is nominated President and Mr EJ Dodd is nominated Vice President.

Moved by Mr RS Fulton and seconded by Mr R Dunn that nominations close.

Carried

By unanimous agreement Brigadier General deLalanne was accepted as President and Mr EJ Dodd was accepted as Vice President.

21 Address by the Colonel of the Regiment

Major General Ware opened his address by reading a message from Lady Patricia Ramsay, Colonel-in-Chief, PPCLI. It reads, "I should like to convey my warmest greetings and best wishes to the members of my Regimental Association assembled in Winnipeg this weekend. My thoughts are with you all and I wish you every success in your deliberations. Signed Patricia Ramsay." He stated that he would reply to the Colonel-in-Chief expressing the deep loyalty and devotion of all members to our Colonel-in-Chief.

The Colonel of the Regiment expressed his pleasure at being able to attend the Annual Meeting, once again in Winnipeg, and noted that the Regiment had returned to Winnipeg after an absence of 31 years.

He gave a brief outline of what had taken place over the period of the past year as it affected the Regiment and the Battalions.

He concluded by expressing his appreciation to the outgoing President for all that he had done in aid of the Association during his tenure of office. At the same time he welcomed Brigadier General JA deLalanne as the new President.

22 **Adjournment**

There being no further business the President adjourned the meeting.
The meeting adjourned at 1700 hours the 12th of September, 1970.

PPCLI ASSOCIATION

Central Fund

Period 1 January, 1970 to 12 September, 1970

Assets

Annex A
to the Minutes
of the 23rd
Annual General
Meeting, 12 Sep 70

Cash in Bank	\$1254.45
Investments	5000.00

Liabilities

\$6254.45

Association Capital

As of 1 January, 1970	\$5951.72
Increase for period	302.73

Receipts

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

\$6254.45

Membership dues	\$ 310.75
Volume IV sales	2.00
Interest on investments	300.00
Interest on Savings Acct	16.79

\$ 629.54

Disbursements

Bank audit fee	\$ 2.00
Annual Summary fee	10.00
Exchange	.26
Travel expenses	35.00
Wreath, Ypres	25.00
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Membership cards	36.40
NSF Cheque	65.00
Patricians	103.50
Increase for period	

\$ 326.81

\$ 302.73

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Period 14 September, 1969 to September, 1970

Assets

Annex B
to the Minutes
of the 23rd Annual
General Meeting,
12 Sep 70

Cash in Bank	\$ 5380.44
Investments	15000.00

Liabilities

\$20380.44

HGMF Capital

As per 14 September, 1969	\$19856.99
Increase for period	523.45

Receipts

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Investment Interest	\$ 991.51	\$20380.44
Interest on Savings	144.94	
Donations — Mr JM Robertson	40.00	
Donations — DR CE Corrigan	100.00	\$ 1276.45

Disbursements

Bank Audit Fee	\$ 2.00	
Loan to Mr R Saul	750.00	
Exchange on loan	1.00	\$ 753.00
Increase for period		\$ 523.45

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CHAPTER 1 CONSTITUTION

1.0 OVERRIDING PROVISIO

Nothing contained herein shall be deemed to contravene any of the provisions to Part II of the Canada Corporations Act, 1968.

1.02 DEFINITIONS

(1) In this Constitution and in the By-Laws made under the authority contained herein, unless the context requires otherwise, the name shall be PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY ASSOCIATION, hereinafter referred to as "the Association".

1.03 WORDS AND PHRASES

(1) Words and phrases shall be construed according to the true meaning of the Concise Oxford Dictionary.

1.04 AUTHORITY

(1) The Association became incorporated under the provisions of Part II of the Companies Act, 1934, as a corporation without capital under the name of PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY ASSOCIATION, for the purposes of carrying on in more than one province of Canada, without pecuniary gain to its members.

1.05 OBJECTS

- (1) The objects for the Association as constituted are three-fold:
- (a) To maintain the spirit of the Regiment together with the comradeship and mutual regard amongst all ranks formed whilst serving therein.
 - (b) To assist the Regiment, its members and ex-members in all possible ways.
 - (c) To circulate information regarding the Regiment amongst members.

CHAPTER 2 BY-LAWS

2.01 HEAD OFFICE

(1) The head office of the Association shall be located in Currie Barracks, in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta and the place or places therein where the business of the Association may from time to time be determined by a two thirds majority vote of the members present at a special general meeting held for the purpose of relocating the head office.

2.02 BRANCHES

- (1) Additional Branches may be formed with the permission of the General Committee.
- (2) Each Branch shall be managed by a Branch Committee, composed of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as the branch may desire.
- (3) A Branch shall not dissolve itself without notifying the General Committee.
- (4) The General Committee, by a two-thirds majority of its members, may dissolve a Branch.

2.03 **FISCAL YEAR**

- (1) The financial year of the Association shall be the Calendar year.

2.04 **MEMBERSHIP**

- (1) All members of PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY REGIMENT and officers and men who have served at any time therein and have been honourably released shall be eligible for membership.
- (2) All former members of PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY who through promotion to the rank of Colonel and above are now carried on the General List.
- (3) All former and serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces, and components that were in existence prior to the coming into effect of the Canadian Armed Forces, from other Corps who served with the PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY and were carried on the posted strength of an establishment of the Regiment.
- (4) HONORARY MEMBERS — Members and ex-members of the Rifle Brigade in Canada and any person connected with the Regiment, may be elected an Honorary Member, subject to approval of the General Committee.
- (5) HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS — All members of the Regiment who were on strength on or before the 11th of November, 1918, and such other members of the Association who have rendered long and meritorious service to the Association and who are nominated by their respective Branches and unanimously approved by the Annual General Meeting of the Association.
- (6) MEMBERS-AT-LARGE — Any person eligible for membership who, by reason of residence or other disability is prevented from participating in the activities of a local Branch, may be elected a Member-at-Large of the Association on payment of the prescribed annual subscription as set out in article 2.17(1).

2.05 **WITHDRAWAL OF MEMBERSHIP — VOLUNTARY**

- (1) Any member may withdraw from the Association by delivering to the Association a written resignation and lodging a copy of the same with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association or of his Branch.

2.06 **WITHDRAWAL OF MEMBERSHIP — COMPULSORY**

- (1) Any member may be required to resign by a vote of three-quarters of the members present at the Annual Meeting.

2.07 **MANAGEMENT**

(1) **OFFICERS**

- (a) The Officers of the Association shall be:
- i. A President
 - ii. A Vice-President
 - iii. The Immediate Past-President
 - iv. A Secretary-Treasurer who shall be the Regimental Adjutant.
- (b) The President and the Vice-President shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting of the Association.

(2) GENERAL COMMITTEE

- (a) The affairs of the Association shall be managed by a General Committee composed of:
 - i. The Officers of the Association
 - ii. The Colonel of the Regiment
 - iii. The Commanding Officers of the Battalions of the Regiment
 - iv. Any one Past-Commanding Officer of each Battalion of the Regiment as approved by a General Meeting of the Members
 - v. The President of each Branch, or such other person as a Branch President may nominate, to act in his stead.
- (b) RESPONSIBILITIES — The General Committee shall be responsible for carrying out the general objects and policy of the Association.
- (c) QUORUM — Seven shall form a quorum of the General Committee.

(3) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- (a) The General Committee shall appoint an Executive Committee to supervise the ordinary routine work of the Association with the power to spend money within the limits authorized by the General Committee.
- (b) The Executive Committee shall consist of:
 - i The President or in his absence
 - ii The Vice-President
 - iii The Immediate Past-President
 - iv Two other members of the General Committee at least one of whom shall be a Branch President.

(4) SUB-COMMITTEES

- (a) Special Sub-Committees may be appointed by the General Committee or the Executive Committee as may from time to time be required.

2.08 RE-ELECTION

- (1) Members of the General Committee, other than those named by their office or appointment, shall be elected by the Annual General Meeting of the Association.
- (2) Retiring members of the General Committee shall be eligible for re-election.

2.09 VACATING OFFICE

- (1) The Office of a member of the General Committee shall be automatically vacated:
 - (a) If a member of the General Committee shall resign his office by delivering a written resignation to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association;
 - (b) When for any reason he is unable or incapable of managing his own affairs;
 - (c) If he becomes bankrupt or suspends payment or compounds with his creditors;
 - (d) If at a special general meeting of the members a resolution is passed by three-quarters of the members present at the meeting that he be removed from office;
 - (e) On death.

- (2) Provided that if any vacancy shall occur for any reason in this paragraph contained, the General Committee may by resolution fill the vacancy with a person in good standing on the books of the Association as a member.

2.10 REMUNERATION

- (1) Members of the General Committee, as such, shall not receive any stated remuneration for their services, but by resolution of the General Committee, expenses of their attendance may be allowed for their attendance at each regular or special meeting of the General Committee.

2.11 TERM OF OFFICE

- (1) A member of the General Committee shall hold office until the next annual meeting of members following his election or appointment.
- (2) A retiring member of the General Committee shall remain in office until the dissolution or adjournment of the meeting at which his successor is elected.

2.12 POWERS — GENERAL COMMITTEE

- (1) The General Committee may exercise all such powers of the Association as are not by the Canada Corporations Act, 1968, or by these by-laws required to be exercised by the members at general meetings.

2.13 MEETINGS OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

- (1) Meetings of the General Committee may be held at any time and place to be determined by the General Committee, or the Executive Committee, provided that fourteen days' notice of such meetings shall be sent to each member of the General Committee.
- (2) No formal notice shall be necessary if all members of the General Committee are present at the meeting or waive notice thereof in writing.
- (3) A member may appoint, as his proxy, any member of the Executive Committee, or in the case of Branch Presidents, a member of his Branch, to vote at any meeting.

2.14 GENERAL MEETINGS

- (1) **ANNUAL** — An Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Association shall be held in each year at such time and place within Canada as the General Committee may from time to time determine.
- (2) **SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING** — A Special General Meeting of the Members of the Association may be convened at any time at the call of the General Committee.
- (3) **NOTICE** — Fourteen days prior written notice shall be given to each member of any annual or special general meeting of members.
- (4) **QUORUM** — Twenty members present in person or by proxy at the meeting shall constitute a quorum.
- (5) **VOTING** —
 - (a) Each member present at a meeting in person or by proxy shall have the right to exercise one vote.
 - (b) A member may appoint as his proxy, any other member, to vote at any annual or special general meeting.

2.15 HONORARY OFFICERS

- (1) Honorary Officers of the Association shall be:
 - (a) Patron: The Colonel-in-Chief;
 - (b) Vice-Patrons: As may be elected by unanimous vote at any Annual or Special General Meeting of the Association;
 - (c) Honorary President — As may be elected by unanimous vote at any Annual or General Meeting of the Association.

2.16 DUTIES OF OFFICERS

(1) PRESIDENT

- (a) The President shall be the Chief Executive officer of the Association;
- (b) He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the General Committee;
- (c) He shall have the general and active management of the business of the Association;
- (d) He shall see that all orders and resolutions of the General Committee are carried into effect and he or the Vice-President with the Secretary-Treasurer or other officer appointed by the General Committee for the purpose shall sign all by-laws and other documents requiring the signatures of the officers of the Association.

(2) VICE-PRESIDENT

- (a) The Vice-President shall, in the absence or disability of the President, perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President and shall perform such other duties as shall from time to time be imposed upon him by the General Committee.

(3) IMMEDIATE PAST-PRESIDENT

- (a) In the absence or disability of both the President and Vice-President, the Immediate Past-President shall perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President.

(4) SECRETARY-TREASURER

- (a) The Secretary-Treasurer shall attend all sessions of the General Committee and of the Executive Committee and all meetings of the members and act as clerk thereof and record all votes and minutes of all proceedings in the books to be kept for that purpose;
- (b) He shall give or cause to give notice of all meetings of the members of the Executive Committee and of the General Committee and all meetings of the members, and shall perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the General Committee or the President under whose supervision he shall be;
- (c) He shall have custody of the Corporate seal;
- (d) He shall have custody of the Corporate Funds and Securities and shall keep full and accurate accounts of receipts and disbursements in books belonging to the Association and shall deposit all monies and other valuable effects in the name and to the credit of the Association and in such depositories as may be designated by the General Committee from time to time;

- (e) He shall disburse the funds of the Association as may be ordered by the General Committee, taking proper vouchers for such disbursements, and shall render to the next meeting of the General Committee, or whenever they require it, an account of all his transactions and of the financial position of the Association;
- (f) He shall have the books of account audited at the conclusion of each year's business, by the Auditors so designated by the General Committee.

2.17 **SUBSCRIPTIONS**

- (1) Each member shall pay an annual subscription of \$1.00, or such sum as shall be determined by the members at an annual meeting;
- (2) Each member of a local Branch shall pay an annual subscription of \$1.00, or such sum as shall be determined by the members of that Branch at an annual meeting of that Branch;
- (3) Branches shall collect Association annual subscriptions along with Branch subscriptions, and remit the former to the General Committee;
- (4) The Annual Subscription as determined in sub-paragraph (1) shall be waived for officers and men serving on strength of a Unit of the Regiment.

2.18 **BENEFACTORS**

- (1) The following categories of benefactors may be created:
 - (a) **BENFACTORS** — Those who have donated at least \$5,000.00 to the Association or the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund;
 - (b) **DONORS** — Those who have donated at least \$1,000.00 but less than \$5,000.00 to the Association or the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund;
 - (c) **LIFE MEMBERS** — Those who have donated at least \$100.00 but less than \$1,000.00 to the Association or the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund.

2.19 **FUNDS**

- (1) The accounts of the Association shall be audited annually by a firm of Chartered Accountants to be appointed by the General Committee, and their report shall be circulated to the branches of the Association;
- (2) Funds of the Association may be invested in stocks, bonds and debentures in which life insurance companies are authorized from time to time by the Parliament of Canada to invest funds;
- (3) Branch accounts shall be audited annually.

2.20 **BENEFITS**

- (1) The General Committee shall, on application being made to them, have power to make grants in respect of need, out of the Association's funds.

2.21 **LADIES' AUXILIARIES**

- (1) Local Ladies Auxiliaries may be established by all Branches.

2.22 **AMENDMENTS OF BY-LAWS**

- (1) Amendments to these By-Laws may be made by the General Committee but no such amendments shall have any force or

effect unless confirmed by a majority vote at an Annual or Special General Meeting of the Association, due notice having been given of the general intent of the proposed amendments, and further, no such amendments, nor repeal, re-enactment of any By-Law shall be enforced or acted upon until the approval of the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has been obtained.

**PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
ASSOCIATION
RESOLUTION SETTING UP
"THE HAMILTON GAULT MEMORIAL FUND"**

WHEREAS the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association, hereinafter known as the Association, has established a Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund, pursuant to the charitable activity provisions of the Income Tax Act, and

WHEREAS it is necessary to provide for the control, administration, investment and expenditure of that Fund:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ASSOCIATION THAT

1. A permanent committee of the Association shall be constituted to be known as the "Trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund"; the said committee to consist of the members of the Association or of the Regiment as the case may be, holding the following offices or appointments:

- a. The President of the Association who shall act as the Chairman
- b. The Colonel of the Regiment;
- c. The Immediate Past-President of the Association;
- d. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association;
- e. One other member of the Association who is skilled in financial matters and who will be appointed by the Chairman.

2. There shall be exclusively and irrevocably vested in the said Trustees, for and on behalf of the Association, the control, administration and investment of the fund.

3. The said Trustees shall accept donations to the Fund and hold in absolute trust such donations for the purpose set out in the following paragraph.

4. The said Trustees shall make disbursements from the Fund for the benefit of officers and men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, as hereinafter provided:

- a. From time to time, as may seem suitable to the said Trustees, and on the recommendation of the Commanding Officers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, such bursaries as, in the opinion of the said Trustees, are necessary to enable other ranks of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to qualify for promotion. The bursaries so awarded are to be used to meet the costs of further formal education required as a prerequisite for commissioning or classified commissioning or, in the event that regulations should change, for promotion to warrant ranks;

- b. For such other specialized or technical training as might enhance the progress of the recipient within the Canadian Armed Forces, but for which assistance is not available from other private or public sources;
 - c. For the purpose of making contributions to the Regiment Fund to assist in defraying the costs incurred of specific projects, undertaken by the Regimental Executive Committee, that are of a benefit to the Regiment as a whole;
 - d. For the purpose of allotting, annually a fixed sum of money, based on a per capita amount, to the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps sponsored by the Battalions of the Regiment, the per capita amount to be established annually by the Trustees;
 - e. Monies be made available to assist minor dependent children of serving members of the Regiment as recommended by the Commanding Officers of Battalions and approved by the Trustees;
 - f. For such other purposes as the Trustees deem fit which will further the original intent of the Founder, that being "to make a good soldier a better soldier;"
 - g. In the event of the reduction to nil strength, disbandment, amalgamation or change of name of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; the said Trustees shall accept direction by the Association for the use of the Fund for such other charitable activity as shall meet the requirements of the Income Tax Act;
 - h. In the event that regulations change so that there are no further needs for the bursaries, either because of availability of funds from other sources or the elimination of education prerequisites for promotion, the said Trustees shall accept direction by the Association for such other charitable use or uses of the Fund as meet the requirements of the Income Tax Act.
5. The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer shall include:
- a. The preparation of all agenda and motions to be placed before the Trustees;
 - b. The recording of the minutes and the maintenance of the record of all official business of the Fund conducted by the said Trustees;
 - c. The securing of opinions and recording of the votes of the said Trustees, if necessary, by registered mail, in those cases where the Chairman of the said Trustees is of the opinion that it is impracticable to convene a quorum of the Trustees for the purpose of conducting the business of the Fund;
 - d. Custodian of all assets of the Fund;
 - e. The accounting and recording of all securities and other assets of the Fund in such manner as the said Trustees shall direct;
 - f. He shall have the books of account audited at the end of each year's business by the Auditor so designated for that purpose by the said Trustees.
6. The Quorum of the said Trustees shall consist of three members of the said Trustees.
7. Where the business is conducted by registered mail, as provided in paragraph 5 c. above, the Secretary shall secure confirmation of delivery to all addresses.

8. Where the Chairman is of the opinion that it is impracticable to convene a quorum of the said Trustees, he shall so advise the Secretary-Treasurer and the Secretary-Treasurer, upon receipt of such advice, conduct the business of the said Trustees upon receipt of a majority vote of three like votes.

9. Notwithstanding the broad authority vested in the said Trustees in the matter of handling the Fund, the said Trustees shall report annually, or on request, to the Association through the Chairman of the Trustees.

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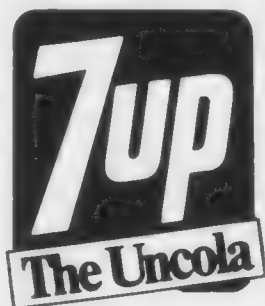
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VANCOUVER BRANCH

The Executive of the Vancouver Branch for 1971.

President	—	Bill Lewis	
Vice President	—	Derek Gunderson	
Secretary	Treasurer	—	Stan Chicosky
Assistant Secretary	Treasurer	—	John Dyck
Members	—	R. P. Clark	G. E. Henderson
		P. Armishaw	N. S. Butcher
		G. W. Upton	D. B. Urquart
		W. E. Wyman	K. J. C. Stewart

VICTORIA BRANCH

The year 1970 was a good year for the Victoria Branch with an increase in our membership and a number of successful gatherings.

Of particular note was a visit by the Colonel of the Regiment, Major General C. B. Ware, DSO, CD. The General was in Victoria on the occasion of the re-badging of 1 QOR of C to 3 PPCLI.

Later in the year Lieutenant Colonel R. S. Peacock, CD, Royal Roads, paid the Branch a visit and spoke about the College and its Cadets.

On the 10th of May there were a good number of members present, in St. Paul's Garrison Church, to attend the annual Frezenberg Memorial Service. We were joined by 40 members of the Third Battalion in Work Point Barracks.

The Branch Executive for 1970-71 is as follows:

President	—	G. McIlvenny	
Vice President	—	J. Wiswell	
Secretary	—	J. Lalonde	
Treasurer	—	L. Ingram	
Members	—	J. C. Allen	A. E. Bethell
		E. Polinsky	J. Poucher

CALGARY BRANCH

The Annual General Meeting of the Calgary Branch was held on the 6th of May at Mewata Armouries. The slate of officers that were elected is as follows:

President	—	Laurie Bullard
Vice President	—	Harold Busch
Secretary	Treasurer	— Jim Shinn

The membership committee under the chairmanship of P. J. Norman and with Gordon Cyr and Jock Nairne as members, has brought this year's membership up to 90. We have set ourselves a goal of 125 for 1971.

The 4th Annual Dinner and Dance was held on the 13th of March with 164 persons in attendance. Guest speaker for the evening was Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson, Commanding Officer, First Battalion. With a good turnout and a fine meal an enjoyable time was had by all.

The Calgary Branch now holds its meetings on the 4th Friday of each month in Hangar 6, Currie Barracks. We are indebted to the co-

operation of 150 Company RCASC (Militia) for the use of their Mess facilities for our meetings.

Coming along strong and active is a Branch Ladies Auxiliary. Our ladies have always accompanied us to our meetings but in the past have been on their own while the members held their meetings. Now the ladies are formed into committees and hold a meeting concurrently with ours. With the ladies assuming the responsibility of flowers, visits, etc., to members' wives who may be ill they now have a greater feeling of belonging to the Branch.

The Calgary Branch regrets to report the passing of a fine Patricia in the person of Glen Laird who died of a heart attack on the 8th of October, 1970.

EDMONTON BRANCH

The Executive of the Edmonton Branch is elected to serve a term of two years and the end of 1970 was the completion of the term for the Executive listed below:

President	— Joe Dunn
Vice President	— Chick Oakley
Secretary	— Muzz Kozak
Treasurer	— Murray Church
Past President	— Neil Neufeld
Members	— Mickey Yost

Needless to say that as the year drew to a close there was a flurry of paper work and effort to finalize all the Branch business in order that the incoming Executive would inherit a minimum of back log. The old executive will turn over a projected format and recommendations which will serve as a guide for future progress.

We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a Branch flag which has been ordered through the Regimental Adjutant. It is our intention to adopt a procedure of consequence for the flag which will be relative to our activities. This matter has generated much discussion and enthusiasm among the members which is most encouraging.

There has been an increase in the number of regular members but a decrease in serving members due to postings, etc, which has left our membership on a par with the previous year. The Executive has discussed, and will implement, a system whereby the City of Edmonton will be divided into sections with a Chairman appointed for each section. The responsibility of each Chairman will be to form a working team, within his area of responsibility, and rout out all the "casualties". This method of personal contact should locate many old comrades.

Attendance at meetings continues to be good and all Branch Socials have been well attended.

On the 17th of March, 1970, the members gathered in the upper lounge of the Montgomery Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to celebrate the birthday of our Colonel-in-Chief. It was agreed by all that the evening was far too short and there were many tales left to be told next year.

Dunc McDonell and Harry Anderson were hilarious in their descriptive anecdotes of their years with the Patricias in Fort Osborne Barracks prior to World War 2. It is rumoured that early risers as far away as Portage Avenue did their ablutions to the tune of Has Anyone Seen the Colonel, etc.

Thursday the 7th of May was the occasion for the Annual Frezenberg banquet and dance, held this year at the Norwood Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Allen Yablonski, formerly First Battalion, at present the President of the Norwood Branch, successfully made a special effort to make all Patricias and their guests feel at home. Ed Rohac and his 'Supreme Courts' supplied excellent music for listening and dancing.

The next event was the Annual Battle of Frezenberg Parade to Edmonton's Cenotaph. Escorted by a platoon of troops from the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4PPCLI), President Joe Dunn led the parade along Jasper Avenue to the Cenotaph where a service was held and a wreath laid in memory of our fallen comrades. Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Ross, Commanding Officer, LER (4PPCLI) took the salute at the march past following the service. Both CFRN TV and CBC TV were on hand to record this occasion and the films were viewed on the evening news.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment's band was on parade on this occasion and were duly thanked for doing their homework in mastering some of the Patricia's traditional marching tunes. These were noticeable by their absence in the 1969 parade.

For the record, Muzz Kozak denies shouting, "Get a haircut and keep Canada clean" at a group of long haired individuals at the Cenotaph.

The Edmonton Branch has applied for, and been granted, permission to march as a unit in the Annual Remembrance Day Parade to be held by the Royal Canadian Legion. We have been allotted position number 7 in the order of march and the Branch Flag will take its place in the Colour Party.

The Executive of the past two years is satisfied that the goals set for itself and the Branch have been met. With a new Executive standing in the wings we anticipate new ideas, continued enthusiasm and steady growth.

SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH

The Saskatchewan Branch held its Annual Reunion on the 3rd of October, 1970, at the Vagabond Inn, Regina.

His Worship Mayor Baker presented a memento to the Branch on behalf of the City of Regina. It was accepted on behalf of the members by Lieutenant Colonel P. O. Stayner, CD.

Dr. Stephen Worobetz, MC, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Saskatchewan and a former Medical Officer with the Regiment during the Italian Campaign of World War 2, presented Honourary Life Memberships on behalf of the Association. The recipients were: S. Waterman, W. Lawson, W. Raeside, Dr. C. Morphy, H. Drope, H. Coops, and C. Schmitt.

Cecil Schmitt, in his reply to the toast to the Regiment, reminded the members that the Patricias not only had a distinguished record of service during both world wars, but brought a great deal of credit to Canada when its members were called upon to guard and give stability to many troubled spots in the world. He also noted a remarkable feeling of comradeship and bonds of friendship much in evidence to-day.

An innovation of the local hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drope, to invite the ladies, proved very popular and members as far away as Hudson Bay were present.

The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year;

President	— A. Engstrom, Wishart	
Past President	— Alf Peel, Foam Lake	
First Vice President	— A. Stoppa, Regina	
Second Vice President	— T. Carnegie, Carrot River	
Secretary Treasurer	— A. M. Campbell, Saskatoon	
Directors	— W. Lawson	Dr. C. Morphy
	S. Waterman	H. Drope
	R. Jones	J. Davis

Any Patricias wishing to join the Saskatoon Branch are asked to write to the Secretary Treasurer, A. M. Campbell, 305 Investors Building, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

The highlight for the year 1970 was the convening of the 23rd Annual General Meeting on the 12th of September. All who attended, from Piper J. M. Robertson down to the younger soldiers of the Second Battalion, who joined us for the dance, appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

It was believed that this reunion week-end would be the occasion for the setting up of a wager by elements of the Edmonton Branch. Perhaps Joe Dunn and Muzz Kozak feared the stakes were too high. With a Branch membership of 185 Ordinary and 4 Honourary Life Members we are still waiting for the braggarts from Alberta's oil city.

Steve Burdeiny continues to perform trojan efforts in the line of welfare and maintains close liaison with our Ladies Auxiliary. With Steve's assistance the Ladies again handed out several Christmas hampers to families and gifts to children of the Association.

The Ladies Auxiliary Executive for 1971 is as follows:

President	— Mrs. Bernice Martindale
Vice President	— Mrs. Sally Spiers
Secretary	— Mrs. Doreen Young
Treasurer	— Mrs. Eleneor Fulton

The winners of the PPCLI Ladies Auxiliary Memorial Scholarship for 1971 were Susan Allardyce, Allan Bergman, and Donna and Keith Lambert.

We regret that these are the final scholarships to be awarded by the Ladies, due to the fact that the monies have now been all expended.

It is with deep regret that we must record the passing of some more of our Branch Members.

H16405	Allardyce, J. W.	H16683	Rarie, J.
H16538	Martz, C.	P20994	Stoddard, L. G.

The 16th of December saw the annual meeting for the election of officers and the Winnipeg Branch Executive for 1971 is as follows:

Honorary President	— Dr. C. E. Corrigan	
President	— L. C. Martindale	
Past President	— E. J. Dodd	
Padre	— Arch Deacon J. Martinson.	
First Vice President	— F. McBride	
Second Vice President	— W. Reilly	
Secretary	Treasurer	— E. J. Dodd
Members	— J. Bisette	G. Fines
	H. S. Bloom	J. T. King
	S. Burdeiny	W. Saniuk
	D. Coyne	A. E. Young
	J. R. D. Falconer	

TORONTO BRANCH

The Toronto Branch report is in the form of a report of the annual meeting which was held on the 19th of March, 1971.

The meeting was held in the Fort York Armouries and attendance was drastically curtailed by a five inch snowfall which resulted in only eleven members being able to navigate the streets and arrive safely.

Of great interest to the members is the probability of holding future Executive Meetings, quarterly, in the Sergeants' Mess, The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Moss Park Armouries. All members are invited to attend these meetings and it is anticipated that a "Smoker" will be held following each of them.

The Executive for 1971 is as follows:

President	— C. O. Huggard	
Vice President	— H. S. Reading	
Secretary	— G. H. Bachman	
Treasurer	— J. M. Reid	
Members	— S. L. Dymond	J. Slimkowich
	D. Middleton	J. Kirby
	J. C. Newlands	M. A. Trotter

OTTAWA BRANCH

President, Dick Whitmore guided the Ottawa Branch through another successful year, socially harmonious and financially solvent.

The first significant event in the year was a meeting of the "Old Guard" who pledged their continued support to the Ottawa Branch of the PPCLI Association. They also agreed to organize a committee of the senior members to ensure that none of our comrades would be neglected if he had the misfortune to be ill; attendance at funerals of departed comrades was accepted as a responsibility. Our Honorary Life Members set a very fine example of camaraderie for the rest of us.

Other events which our Branch enjoyed were:

- 17 March — Social get together with the serving personnel at the Forces Headquarters Mess.
- 8 May — The serving Officers and their guests dined together, thereby commemorating a moment of Regimental history.
- 31 May — A family picnic at Massey Park in Toronto.
- 14 October — Our Fall Banquet. This social event was combined with the election of officers.
- 11 November — Colonel Hill and Gerry Robertson represented the Association at the Remembrance Ceremonies at the National Cenotaph.

The Ottawa Branch is pleased to welcome the new members of our Association who have joined us following their reassignment from The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. We have been socially enriched by this welcome addition.

We are particularly fortunate in the Ottawa Branch because the serving members generously shared their Mess functions with us on many occasions during the year.

The new Executive for 1971 is as follows:

- Honorary President — Colonel S. H. Hill
- Past President — R. D. Whitmore
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The officers and members of our Branch extend their best wishes to all Patriciadom.

MONTREAL BRANCH

Once again we have had an active year in Montreal with plenty of informal meetings between groups of members and individuals. Our city attracts many visitors and we like to think that we are a closeknit crowd of Patricias. At the same time, we don't have any formal branch meetings because of the size of Montreal and the difficulty in getting about.

Be that as it may, there was a very enjoyable dinner in May last year at the McGill Faculty Club to honour Frezenberg Day with its double significance for both veterans of World War 1 and World War 2. Unfortunately, with the passing of Clarence Picher and Tom Stewart, both over a year ago, we have no "Originals" in the Montreal area. However, at this dinner we were joined by Reg Jones, then of Saint John and now of Cornwall, Ontario, and Major David Corrigall, one of the older Patricias who is now a resident of Ste. Anne's Veterans' Hospital and whose son "young Dave" was one of the first reinforcement officers from McGill to join the Regiment in World War II.

We are always fortunate in having visits from Mrs. Hamilton Gault who at least once a year flies in from England to stay at her beloved St. Hilaire, so long associated with the warm hospitality offered by her and Hattie. She was there in September and October and is expected back in May of this year.

In November, thanks to the organizing enthusiasm of Hal Godber, a group of Montreal members occupied a special PPCLI table at the Remembrance Day luncheon of the Canadian Club. In December we had the pleasure of an extended visit from Captain Vern Cole who was a "student" at the Canadian Armed Forces School of Management in Montreal. Vern had a very full programme of studies but about twenty of us managed to foregather one Sunday afternoon and convey personally our appreciation of his devoted service to the Association and the Regiment.

Finally, on March 17th we had a cocktail party and reception, again at the McGill Faculty Club, which was honoured by the presence of the Colonel of the Regiment and Mrs. Ware. Sixty members and their ladies were on hand. They included a "long-lost" comrade, A. C. "Archie" MacKinnon who has been living all this time in Massachusetts and who on this occasion paid what is believed to have been his first visit to Montreal in fifty years. He has joined the Montreal Branch and also remains very active in Royal Canadian Legion affairs in the U.S.

We have always enjoyed and appreciated our association with active Patricias who are stationed at St. Hubert. Some of them are listed with our own Montreal members but it is difficult to keep up with their frequent postings and general moving about.

We are also very proud of the fact that Jimmy deLalanne has returned to the post of President of the General Committee of the Association. Many would like, if possible, to attend the next Annual Meeting which is to be held in November in Victoria. Rowan Coleman and Frank Henstridge remain in office in the Montreal Branch but both have expressed a wish to retire so you can expect soon to hear about a new Executive.

We announce with deep regret the passing of:

W. B. "Bill" Allan in Montreal in November.

UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

Christmas 1970 was a white Christmas in England and heralded the closing of another year and we look forward to the new year, and to the future, whatever it may bring.

The year 1970 was once more a quiet year for the United Kingdom Branch with but one gathering, at the Victory Club in London. This was on the 8th of May to celebrate the fifty-fifth Anniversary of the Battle of Frezenberg and to conduct our Annual General Meeting. The meeting has traditionally been followed by a luncheon and this one was no exception.

Twelve members, several with their wives, sat down to our Annual Reunion lunch. We were pleased to have in our midst on this occasion the widow of a former Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Pearson, MC, DCM. With her was her son Mr. Ian Pearson.

We could not help but be envious of some of our absent members who were able to travel to Germany and join the Second Battalion. Theirs was the pleasure of seeing the Regiment perform its farewell trooping at

Fort McLeod and related ceremonies in the Ypres Salient. Many more of us wished we could be with the troops, but we are not as fit for travelling as we were over half-a-century ago.

Of prime interest on the agenda of the meeting was the resolution stating that all Patricias that had been on strength of the Regiment prior to the 8th of May, 1915, were to be accepted as Honorary Life Members. We have subsequently learned, as is reported elsewhere in this journal, that Honorary Life Membership has been extended to all Patricias who were on strength of the Regiment on or before the 19th of March, 1919.

We regret to report the passing, last June 2nd, of 875 H. F. (Paddy) O'Connell. Paddy was renowned, not only for his service with the Patricias, but as a member of the original North West Mounted Police prior to the First World War and finally as a Captain in the Home Guard during the Second World War. We surely miss Paddy as a member of our Branch.

The United Kingdom Branch sends Greetings and Best Wishes to all Patricias past and present. May 1971 be a Happy Year for all of us.

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*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
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McG 7	Alben, WJ	at Victoria, BC, 23 Oct 70, TOS 10 Sep 15, SOS 24 Feb 19.
489782	Allan, W	at Ste Anne de Bellevue, PQ, 10 Dec 70, TOS 21 Sep 16, SOS 7 Nov 16.
H 16405	Allardyce, JW	at Winnipeg, Man, 13 Jan 71, TOS 13 Nov 39, SOS 11 Feb 45.
106249816	Avery, RS	at Wainwright, Alta., on strength 2 PPCLI.
SH 651	Bell, CK	at Vancouver, BC, 05 Nov 70, no record of service.
	Bird, CP	at Penticton, BC, 30 Oct 70, no record of service.
770013	Black, SH	at Alliston, Ont, 21 Jul 70, TOS 4 Feb 17, SOS 6 Nov 17.
185	Boswel, HG	on 13 Jun 70, TOS Aug 14, SOS 6 May 15.
410942	Bradford, WCR	at Winnipeg, Man, 20 Feb 71, no record of service.
487451	Brasnett, TR	at Edmonton, Alta, 15 Mar 71, TOS 9 Jun 16, SOS 20 Mar 19.
L 22061	Brooks, GC	at Regina, Sask, 16 Dec 69, no record of service.
785	Burnett, MY	at Penticton, BC, 23 Sep 70, TOS Aug 14, SOS 12 May 15.
487543	Campbell, NJ	at Edmonton, Alta, 30 Mar 71, TOS 21 Sep 16, SOS 10 Nov 17.
487390	Campbell, SH	at Edmonton, Alta, 29 Mar 71, TOS 9 Jun 16, SOS 29 Jul 18.
L 107468	Canaday, GM	at High Prairie, Alta, 8 Aug 70, PP-CLI WW2, no record of service.
475485	Carten, AS	at Halifax, NS., 11 Mar 71 TOS 7 Apr 16, SOS 18 Jun 16.
H 60476	Chopick, N	at Calgary, Alta, 25 Dec 70, TOS 16 May 45, SOS 25 Sep 45.
198684	Coombs, CW	at Victoria, BC, 27 Jun 70, no record of service.
475829	Earle, FG	at Vancouver, BC, 27 Mar 71, TOS 6 Dec 15, SOS 20 Sep 17.
McG 232	Ferguson, WCD	at Courtney, BC, 1 Dec 70.
104261	Fewster, EL	at Warburg, Alta, 2 Sep 70, TOS 10 Jun 16, SOS 20 Mar 19.

475506	Flewelling, DB	at Bridgewater, NS, 17 Apr 70, TOS 18 Jun 16, SOS 28 Sep 16.
818092	Fraser, AA	at Moncton, NB, 13 Jul 70, TOS 6 Mar 17, SOS 5 Nov 17.
410957	Gammell, AM	at Montreal, PQ, Nov 69, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 28 Jan 17.
1050	Georgelin, HG	at Vancouver, BC, 4 Dec 70, TOS Aug 14, SOS 12 Mar 16.
	Gillis, JH	at Winnipeg, Man, 15 Jun 69, no record of service.
H 16749	Graham, CW	at Napinka, Man, 28 Mar 70, WW2, TOS 22 May 40, SOS 9 Jun 42.
51201	Hartwell, GF	at Windsor, Ont, 2 Nov 70, TOS 21 Mar 15, SOS 20 Mar 16.
1042291	Hollister, AC	at Ottawa, Ont, 28 Nov 70, TOS 5 Mar 18, SOS 13 May 18.
H 17327	Humpheys, RA	at Kimberly, BC, 15 Oct 70, no record of service.
51235	Johnson, OE	at Montreal, Que, TOS 15 Mar 15, SOS 9 Oct 16.
164	Kirby, HE	at Toronto, Ont, 1 May 70, TOS Aug 14, SOS 7 Mar 19.
	Laird, G	at Calgary, Alta, 8 Oct 70.
51306	Lang, J	at Vancouver, BC, 31 Mar 70, TOS 28 Mar 15, SOS 8 Oct 18.
51302	Lawton, SC	at Victoria, BC, 27 Aug 70, TOS 11 Mar 15, SOS 7 Nov 17.
	Layton, S	No record of service.
2193349	Lee, JE	at Victoria, BC, 14 Oct 70, TOS 4 Nov 17, SOS 18 Dec 18.
	Leighton, C	at Vancouver, BC, 29 May 70, TOS 29 Jan 30, SOS 1946.
411145	Mahaffy, HL	at Montreal, PQ, 23 Nov 69, TOS 28 Jul 15, SOS 12 Jun 16.
H 16538	Martz, C	at Winnipeg, Man, TOS 22 May 40, SOS 23 Jun 45.
1042524	McLaren, AC	at Renfrew, Ont, 27 Apr 70, TOS 28 Jan 18, SOS 20 Mar 19.
	McLean, DW	at Montreal, Que, Jun 70, no record of service.
633157	McRae, F	at Hawkesbury, Ont, 18 Dec 70, TOS 22 Jul 17, SOS 20 Mar 19.
McG 231	Milne, GER	at Smith Falls, Ont, 9 Aug 70, TOS 1 Sep 15, SOS 20 Sep 16.

H 16151	Morettin, GP	--at Drydon, Ont, 22 Oct 70, PPCLI WW2, TOS 14 Sep 39, SOS 13 Jun 44.
H 16448	Newman, R	---TOS 28 Nov 39, SOS 16 Dec 39.
875	O'Connell, HF	at Orpington, Kent, England, 2 Jun 70, TOS Nov 14, SOS 12 May 15 "Original".
L 153526	Quellette, EP	at North Battleford, Sask, 26 Nov 70, TOS 13 Dec 43.
75135	Patterson, J	at Galt, Ont, 18 Feb 71. No record of service.
3057421	Pyke, B	at Ottawa, Ont, 8 Aug 70, TOS 19 Sep 18, SOS 20 Mar 19.
2193325	Raeside, W	at Saskatoon, Sask, 20 Jan 71, TOS 4 Nov 17, SOS 20 Mar 19.
H 16683	Rarie, J	---TOS 22 Jun 40, SOS 22 Oct 43.
H 1165	Rintoul, GW	at Baden-Soellingen, Germany 23 Dec 70, TOS 20 Sep 44, SOS 25 Sep 45.
	Robat, JA	at Baden Baden, Germany, 13 May 71 on strength 3 Mech CDO.
114743	Robb, WG	---at Fenelon Falls, Ont, 26 May 70, PPCLI WW2, no record of service.
D 801668	Ross, GJ	at Vancouver, BC, 3 Feb 69, (Korea) no record of service.
	Salter, SM	at Victoria, BC, 5 Sep 70, no record of service.
2193316	Shaw, G	---at Edmonton, date unknown.
476034	Somerville, J	-----at Montreal, Que, Jan 70, TOS 6 Dec 15, SOS 13 May 16.
	Spurrier, DG	--Killed near Wainwright, Alta., 13 Jun 70, on strength Alta Region HQ.
P 20994	Stoddard, LG	-----at Winnipeg, Man, 26 Sep 70, TOS 1 Sep 39, SOS 1 Sep 43.
432074	Sutherland, W	---at Battleford, Sask, Aug 70, TOS 4 Apr 15, SOS 9 May 16.
	Taylor, F	at Calgary, Alta, 5 Dec 70.
100	Walker, WC	-----at Toronto, Ont, 22 Oct 70, TOS Aug 14, rep 5 Dec 18 "Original".
104587	Warner, WD	-----at Victoria, BC, 28 Oct 70, TOS 10 Jun 16, SOS 3 Oct 18.
H 103974	Watson, FG	-----at Roblin, Man, 13 Aug 69, TOS 14 Dec 43, SOS 28 Jan 45.
487296	Watt, R	-----at Willowdale, Ont, 22 Oct 70, TOS 9 Jun 16, SOS 23 Sep 16.
	Williams, J	-----in Ontario, 8 Feb 70, no record of service.

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LW Basham, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
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WEJ Hutchinson, CD	CDLS (Washington)
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H Moncrief, CD	CDLS (Washington)
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MAJORS

GE Anderson, CD	Retired 14 Jan 71
D Ardelian, CD	CFHQ DRS
DJ Bamford, CD	3 PPCLI
JPRE Beauregard, MBE, CD	3 Mech CDO
RD Bell, CD	1 PPCLI (Korea 1 Jun 71)
T Berger, CD	CFHQ DL FORT
FL Berry, CD	Yellowknife, NWT
AP Bull, CD	Marcom HQ
AG Caesar, CD	UNMOG (IP)
TL Clarke	1 PPCLI
GK Corbould	1 PPCLI
DT Cottingham, CD	CFHQ PCO INF
RL Cowling	CFHQ DORL
RL Dallison	2 PPCLI
W Dechant, CD	Korea
JA English	2 PPCLI
KR Foster	3 PPCLI
AL Gale, CD	CFRC Newfoundland
LJ Gollner, CD	3 Mech CDO

CE Goodman, CD	HQ NORTHAG
RH Graham, CD	CFRC Edmonton
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WE Hall, CD	RSS Winnipeg
DA Harris	3 PPCLI
GA Holmes, CD	USMC CTSC VA
WL Howard, CD	
GD Hunt	1 PPCLI
JC Hunter	1 PPCLI
PA Hunter	3 PPCLI
CAH Kemsley, CD	CFHQ VCDS
HG Leith	2 PPCLI
MG Levy, CD	CDLS (Washington)
WT Love, CD	CFHQ DC
PA Maione, CD	US Marine Corps LO
JH Meisner, CD	Retired
RH Middleton, CD	CFHQ DGOPSL
BM Munro, CD	RSS Winnipeg
RM MacIntosh	2 PPCLI
DG MacLeod, CD	CFAC Edmonton
WD McKay	1 PPCLI
JGC McKinlay, MC, CD	RSS Vancouver
AJRH Neadow	2 PPCLI
JJB Pariseau, CD	CFHQ D Hist
JM Reid, CD	TCHQ
DS Robertson, CD	RSS Calgary
DI Ross	INF School Warminster
JL Sharpe	3 PPCLI
JD Snowball, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
MC Stewart, CD	CFHQ CDEE
RI Stewart	CDN AB Regt
WK Stirling, CD	Northern Region HQ
LA Swick, CD	CFHQ DPCA
AS Wagstaff, CD	CFHQ DT
GS Wharton, CD	2 PPCLI
RG Wilkes, CD	CFB Chilliwack
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TB Winfield	3 PPCLI

CAPTAINS

DH Acton, CD	CFB Borden
BW Ashton	3 PPCLI
WR Aikman	2 PPCLI
RH Appleton, MM, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
	(Retires 1 Jun 71)
KD Arril	Exchange Officer 3 RGJ
LWJ Bailey	5 Service Bn
JL Barbeau	CAS
RC Beggs	1 PPCLI
W Bewick	2 PPCLI
DG Bird	CFAC Edmonton

HS Bloom	TCHQ
WF Boll	2 PPCLI
JS Bremner	CAS
BJ Brister	CFB Calgary
DB Brodie	2 PPCLI
RRF Burns	1 Cbt Gp
DJ Campbell	2 PPCLI
EM Canfield	MCCD Vietnam (CFB Chilliwack)
DM Carpenter	Remustered to R22eR
F Carriere, CD	CFRC Victoria
RJ Cohen	CDN AB Regt
VD Cole, MM, CD	PPCLI
AJ Cook	3 PPCLI
PW Collins, CD	CFHQ DPRC
JC Coutts, CD	Marpac HQ
RR Crabbe	3 Mech CDO
JA Desolla	3 PPCLI
CP Dillon	3 Mech CDO
MD Dyck	2 PPCLI
JH England	3 PPCLI
KC Eyre	CLFCSC Kingston
JRD Falconer, CD	RSS Winnipeg
AGS Ferguson, CD	UNTSO
GP Fisher	2 PPCLI
WS Fowler	3 Mech CDO
EC Franklin	2 PPCLI
EW French	2 CDO
RD Gillan	435(T) Sqn CFB Edmonton
BA Grace	RSS Toronto
IH Gray	3 Mech CDO
WE Griesbach, CD	CFB Cornwallis
LE Grimshaw	CFOCS Chilliwack
DA Hill	1 PPCLI
MR Hodgson	3 PPCLI
M Housken	1 PPCLI
GN Hyde	CFB Borden
PS Jarvis	1 PPCLI
GK Jensen	3 PPCLI
RG Johnson	CFSME
AS Johnson	2 PPCLI
JD Joly	3 Mech CDO
DC Jones	Northern Region HQ
CA Jurek	RMC
JJ Kasanda, CD	CFHQ
JSH Kempling	2 CDO
RL Kompf	1 PPCLI
JW Leach	CFB Chilliwack
DM Lewis	3 PPCLI
GB Lilly, CD	CFB Kingston
KD Lidgren, CD	Cdn Army Staff College

W Ligget	3 PPCLI
CH Lock, CD	CFB Toronto
JT Magee, CD	1 PPCLI
GO Manning	1 PPCLI (Exchange Officer 3 RGJ Jul 71)
RL Mathews, CD	3 PPCLI
LG Meckbach	CAS
LW MacKenzie	1 PPCLI
EH Morris	TCHQ (Det Edmonton)
KK Murata	Remustered to Land Ordnance Engineering
JD MacDonald	3 PPCLI
M Macknie	CAS
DJ MacLean	2 PPCLI
JR MacLean, CD	Retired 31 Aug 70
WH MacMillan	2 PPCLI
HB McGregor, CD	CFB Toronto
WN McKerracher, CD	RSS Edmonton
RG McLean	1 PPCLI
JP McManus	CAS
WH McMurray	2 CDO
KA Nette	CFAC Edmonton
RC Newman	2 PPCLI
JG O'Brien	3 PPCLI
AB Paxton	UNTSO
EA Peterson	3 PPCLI
DA Pippolo	1 PPCLI
WAJ Plouffe	CFB Europe
NE Pope	3 PPCLI
HNP Quick, CD	Retired 1970
KJ Radley	3 PPCLI
W Ratz	3 PPCLI
GM Reay	FMC HQ
GJK Reynolds	Retired 17 Aug 70
VP Rithaler, CD	CFRC Vancouver
RJ Robinson	Retires Jun 71
PA Robison, CD	Remustered to General List
RA Rodgers	CFAC Edmonton
DIT Roe, CD	CFB Calgary (Wainwright Det)
PA Ronksley	1 PPCLI
AJ Rudd, CD	CFB Borden
JP Saunders, CD	CFHQ DC
CL Scott-Brown, CD	RSS Halifax
DG Shanks	3 PPCLI
CC Smith	1 PPCLI
NW Smith	CMR St Jean
H Stiengart	1 PPCLI
DB Stevenson	2 CDO
AV Stoppa	RSS Regina
J Stutt	Retired April 71

RJ Taylor	2 PPCLI
GJ Tesla	3 PPCLI
FW Thornton	RSS Montreal
I Vatter, CD	Retired
PE Vik	CFB Edmonton
DH Wain, CD	3 PPCLI
RAW Warren	CAS
GM Whiting	2 PPCLI
GR Woodward	2 PPCLI
JB Worth	3 Mech CDO

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AW Anderson	3 Mech CDO
HE Baxter	1 PPCLI
M Beytilny	1 PPCLI
RP Bragdon	3 PPCLI
RD Bumphrey	1 PPCLI
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JG Austin, MC, CD	CFB Cornwallis
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WH Carlton, CD	3 PPCLI
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MASTER WARRANT OFFICERS

Brien E	RSS (Central) St Catherines
Bruce WRE, CD	3 PPCLI
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Doyle JF, CD	2 PPCLI
Earle JR	2 PPCLI
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Folster BEM, CD	Retired Nov 70
Fotheringham GA, CD	3 PPCLI
Fudge RJ	Retired Nov 70
Hansen CE	3 Mech CDO
Hearn JH, CD	Retired Nov 70
Hood JE, CD	2 PPCLI
Hryhoryshen OB, CD	3 PPCLI
Johnston HA, CD	1 PPCLI
Klokeid JE, CD	1 PPCLI
Little WE	RSS (Central) Brampton
Lochrie JM, CD	1 PPCLI
Lottridge FH	2 PPCLI
MacLean FJ	3 Mech CDO
Mayhew WJ	CFB Esquimalt
Mitchell PD, CD	3 PPCLI
Morrison R	RMC Kingston
Murray DAJ	CFRS Cornwallis
Myhre WE	CFMSU
O'Connor AE	CFOCS Chilliwack

Parker RL	CFHQ INM
Poff CR	1 PPCLI
Ramsbottom VJ	3 Mech CDO
Rogers GV, CD	2 CDO
Segin D	1 CDO
Shine RC, CD	3 PPCLI
Stewart KJC, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Tourangeau RJ	2 PPCLI
Tredwell RF, CD	RSS (Pacific) Vancouver
Tuttle LA, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
Vardy EH, CD	3 PPCLI
White LA, CD	1 AB SVC Coy
Wood DF, CD	2 PPCLI

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Aak E	CFB Soest
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Craig RJ, CD	1 CDO
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Davey CG	3 PPCLI
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Davis RC	3 PPCLI
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Groom EC	3 PPCLI
Guillet EG	2 PPCLI
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Harris F	2 CDO
Harris WJ	CFOCS Chilliwack
Holden I, CD	4 CFMSU Uplands
Kirby RL, CD	3 PPCLI

Kliewer KH, CD	1 PPCLI
Larkin WW, CD	2 PPCLI
Lawless ME	3 Mech CDO
Loucks DJ, CD	1 PPCLI
MacDonell DJ, CD	2 PPCLI
MacLeod DF	1 PPCLI
Mahe JL, CD	1 PPCLI
Maitland WA	3 Mech CDO
Martens WJ	3 PPCLI
Moore RC	3 PPCLI
Morrison LG, CD	1 PPCLI
Mueller FAW	3 Mech CDO
Murray JW	1 PPCLI
McDonald DR	3 PPCLI
McDonell JH, CD	3 PPCLI
McDow EA, CD	1 PPCLI
McMillan RF	CAS Gagetown
McNiven DE	1 PPCLI
Noonan JD	CFHQ CP DPCM 2-4
O'Brien JD, CD	3 Mech CDO
Osborn DL	1 PPCLI
Penner JR, CD	RSS Edmonton
Petty JA	3 PPCLI
Poucher JW, CD	3 PPCLI
Preece DJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Rutherford PM, CD	1 PPCLI
Schare WK	3 PPCLI
Schoop GE, CD	CAS Gagetown
Scott MJ	3 PPCLI
Shinn JH, CD	Retired
Slade LH, CD	CAS Gagetown
Stothard SL	2 PPCLI
Snowdon K	2 PPCLI
Summersgill RH	HQ 4 CMBG
Tate WA	1 PPCLI
Udell FJ	1 PPCLI
Vallance JF, CD	CSC ROYAL ROADS Esquimalt
Venn GR	3 PPCLI
Walushka E, CD	1 PPCLI
Wasylyk M	3 PPCLI
Watters L	2 PPCLI
Weir DB	2 PPCLI
Wilson CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Witt EK	2 CDO

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Abson HFM	2 PPCLI
Allison MC	3 PPCLI
Anderson DRM, CD	3 PPCLI
Anderson FP	1 PPCLI

Anderson HB	1 PPCLI
Arnold AG, CD	CAS Gagetown
Arnold JE	8RSS (Prairie) Penhold
Atchinson NG, CD	1 PPCLI
Atkinson LA, CD	Retired Dec 70
Avery CF, CD	1 PPCLI
Balzer EV, CD	TCHQ Penhold
Barker CE, CD	3 Mech CDO
Barrat MC	CFB Cornwallis
Basaraba ED	1 PPCLI
Bastien EL, ED	2 PPCLI
Bastin NR	3 PPCLI
Batiuk P	1 PPCLI
Baumgarten LP	3 PPCLI
Benjamin RJC	3 Mech CDO
Best DJ	2 PPCLI
Blakeney JPR	Retired 24 Mar 71
Blanchard EJ	CFB Cornwallis
Bluett RG, CD	3 PPCLI
Blume EWG	2 PPCLI
Bolen WF	2 CDO Edmonton
Bonner C, CD	CFB Soest
Bowes GR	3 Mech CDO
Boyce DM	2 PPCLI
Breen GB	1 PPCLI
Bridger C	1 PPCLI
Brignell RA	1 PPCLI
Brotchie AM	CFB Winnipeg
Brown WE	1 PPCLI
Bulger EJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Burbidge AC, CD	1 PPCLI
Butt A	1 PPCLI
Buxton DW	3 PPCLI
Cannon DJ	3 PPCLI
Charron R	3 PPCLI
Chimko M	TCHQ Regina
Clarke GA	3 PPCLI
Clavette FM	1 CDO Edmonton
Clemons LW, CD	1 PPCLI
Connell LJ	1 PPCLI
Couronne PCJ	1 PPCLI
Cowling JT, CD	1 PPCLI
Cruise JA, CD	CLFCSC Kingston
Darroch RH	3 PPCLI
Davies JE	1 PPCLI
Davies LH, CD	3 Mech CDO
Davis RM	1 CDO Edmonton
Delaronde CC	1 PPCLI
Devlin GP	3 PPCLI
Dickson RD	2 CDO
Dolinski K, CD	BC DIST LOG-ADM

Dorman A	3 PPCLI
Ducharme R	3 PPCLI
Dunsmore NG	2 PPCLI
Eagle TN	Retired Feb 71
Edinburgh JM	2 PPCLI
Elliott RJ	1 PPCLI
Ellis RW, CD	1 PPCLI
Ferguson LJ, CD	8 RSS (Prairie) Winnipeg
Fernstrom SJ	Retired
Fisher EM	1 PPCLI
Fraser BV	2 PPCLI
Fraser RD	3 PPCLI
Fritz N	2 PPCLI
Fuller LC	CFB Calgary
Fulton BW	1 CDO Edmonton
Gagnon HD	CFRS Cornwallis
Gagnon JR	2 CDO
Galland JA	2 PPCLI
Giles LR	ASOTU Edmonton
Goodman LBE	2 PPCLI
Gowing LM, CD	1 PPCLI
Grant P, CD	3 PPCLI
Grouette HK, CD	CFRC Vancouver
Gurr RW	3 PPCLI
Hale EG	1 PPCLI
Haley LA	1 PPCLI
Hamilton MA	1 PPCLI
Handspiker PE	3 PPCLI
Hanson KO, CD	9 RSS (Pacific) Kamloops
Harris WJ, CD	CFOCS Chilliwack
Harris WR	2 PPCLI
Hartman O	2 CDO Edmonton
Hartmann RJ	1 PPCLI
Hatcher CV	2 CDO Edmonton
Hayward JG	3 Mech CDO
Heaver RJ	2 PPCLI
Higgins LT, CD	1 PPCLI
Hodge WG, CD	3 PPCLI
Holley HR, CD	CFB Chilliwack
Holmes GO, CD	1 PPCLI
Hopkins GD	3 Mech CDO
Hudson RG	3 PPCLI
Hurford HF, CD	3 PPCLI
Hurford, LRS	1 PPCLI
Jenkins JD	1 PPCLI
Jewell RA, CD	CAS Gagetown
Jobe RJ	1 PPCLI
Johnston RL	3 PPCLI
Kenny AG, CD	2 PPCLI
Kirby GA, CD	9 RSS (Pacific) New Westminster

Kolbe EP, CD	3 PPCLI
Kopp WD	CFRS Cornwallis
Kovacs T	3 Mech CDO
Lacroix FH	3 PPCLI
Lafont GH, CD	1 PPCLI
Lalonde J, CD	Retired
Lalor JW, CD	1 PPCLI
Laroche W	1 PPCLI
Lauzon HP, CD	3 PPCLI
Lauzon UG	3 PPCLI
Lee GG, CD	1 CDO
Lee JBM	CFNBBS Borden
Leger JAR	2 PPCLI
Lewis AE, CD	2 CDO Edmonton
Lewis RR	1 PPCLI
Liscum RM, CD	3 PPCLI
Lloy HA	3 PPCLI
Lloyd BW	3 PPCLI
Love JD	2 PPCLI
Lowry RE	CAS Gagetown
Lukion JW, CD	2 PPCLI
Lynch GB	2 PPCLI
Lyons CD	2 PPCLI
MacAdams JA	3 Mech CDO
MacAuley SV, CD	1 PPCLI
MacDonald RHB	1 PPCLI
MacDougall HA, CD	2 PPCLI
MacEachern MG	3 Mech CDO
MacEachern PR	3 Mech CDO
MacIsaac JT, CD	5 RSS (Atlantic) St John NFLD
MacKay PA	2 CDO
MacLean DH	3 PPCLI
MacPhail HJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Main TD, CD	1 PPCLI
Major WT, CD	1 PPCLI
Mansfield GS	CFRS Cornwallis
Mann PG, CD	CFHQ SASLIST DRB Ottawa
Maule GS, CD	7 RSS (Central) Borden
Meyers AC, CD	1 PPCLI
Miles JW, CD	1 PPCLI
Miller WJ, CD	2 CDO Edmonton
Mosely CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Moulaison ME	3 PPCLI
Murphy LH, CD	CAS Gagetown
McAllister D	3 PPCLI
McEachern N	2 PPCLI
McManners AT	3 PPCLI
McRae TS, CD	2 PPCLI
Nickle JE, CD	1 PPCLI
Oertel OE	CFRS Cornwallis

O'Neill JG	1 CDO Edmonton
Overton OJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Park AA, CD	CAS Gagetown
Paul JL	3 PPCLI
Payne GJ, CD	3 Mech CDO
Peebles JT	3 Mech CDO
Pelletier JVS	CFB Winnipeg
Peters TF, CD	3 PPCLI
Phillips R	3 Mech CDO
Picken WG	3 PPCLI
Pokol W	2 PPCLI
Polowick EL	3 PPCLI
Pritchard JD	1 PPCLI
Quinlan LA	2 PPCLI
Raidt R	2 PPCLI
Hedden HHA	8 RSS (Prairie) Regina
Reekie JW	1 PPCLI
Reid TD, CD	1 PPCLI
Remin ED	3 Mech CDO
Reynolds KA, CD	2 PPCLI
Richardson BD, CD	1 PPCLI
Richardson LJ	3 PPCLI
Ritthaler D	1 PPCLI
Rose JA	1 PPCLI
Rowe AJ	Retired Dec 70
Sanregret RM	2 PPCLI
Schulz HJPE	3 PPCLI
Schultz LL	3 PPCLI
Sellyeh GJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Shaw RC, CD	CAS Gagetown
Shawcross KS, CD	2 PPCLI
Shephard RW, CD	2 PPCLI
Sherman JA	1 PPCLI
Shulman M	CFB Soest
Simpson EC	3 PPCLI
Simpson EM	2 PPCLI
Smith HE, CD	1 PPCLI
Snyder VV	RSS Kamloops
Spence BG	2 PPCLI
Spence JR, CD	2 PPCLI
Steadman, RD	1 PPCLI
Stetina GC	3 Mech CDO
Stevens RG	CFRS Cornwallis
Stever JA	CFB Soest
Stewart AG	3 Mech CDO
Stinson HR	2 PPCLI
Stones DE	3 PPCLI
Sullivan EP	3 PPCLI
Sutton AJ	1 CDO Edmonton
Szpitun R	3 Mech CDO
Taylor AR, CD	RSS Edmonton

Taylor JE	3	PPCLI
Tenta FG	1	CDO Edmonton
Terhune WJ	1	PPCLI
Tutus CE	3	PPCLI
Thorne G, CD	1	PPCLI
Tobin LW	3	R22eR Valcartier
Toews WE, CD	1	PPCLI
Tompkins CD	2	PPCLI
Traverse WGJ	3	PPCLI
Tupper AL, CD	8	RSS (Prairie) Winnipeg
Turner RS	3	Mech CDO
Turpin JD	3	PPCLI
Umpherville KR	3	PPCLI
Varga FM	3	PPCLI
Vasseur JC, CD	3	Mech CDO
Villiger KR, CD	1	PPCLI
Von Gernet NBE		CFB Soest
Wainwright VH	3	PPCLI
Wall JE, CD	2	PPCLI
Wallace GF	2	PPCLI
Wardell AD, CD		CFSIT Clinton
Weber EJ, CD	3	PPCLI
White GJ, CD		Retire Feb 71
White JJ	9	RSS (Pacific) Vancouver
Wilking CG	3	PPCLI
Wilkinson N		CAS Gagetown
Wilkinson WL, CD	3	Mech CDO
Williams JN	3	PPCLI
William LEJ, CD	1	PPCLI
Woolly BE, CD		Retired 29 Nov 70
Yendall DC	3	Mech CDO
Young RE	3	PPCLI
Zwolak E	3	PPCLI

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Capt JR Bigras	RCOC	2	PPCLI
Capt ZJ Buski	MED	3	PPCLI
Capt EB Gerhardt	LORE	1	PPCLI
Capt JG Joseph	CELE	3	PPCLI
Capt BE Kelly	RCEME	2	PPCLI
Capt GM Kerr	CELE	1	PPCLI
Capt GR Lathrope	RC SIGS	2	PPCLI
Capt RJ Rimmer	BR ARMY	1	PPCLI
Capt CJ Tyrrell	RCOC	1	PPCLI
Capt JP Vaillancourt	CHRC	3	PPCLI
Capt AI Wakeling	CHP	3	PPCLI
Capt J Watanabe	LOG	3	PPCLI
Capt DW Whiteman	MO	2	PPCLI
Lt RJ Beer	CELE	1	PPCLI
Lt ST Ferguson	CELE	1	PPCLI

Lt RC Sochasicy	LORE	3 PPCLI
MWO Crews L	RCEME	2 PPCLI
MWO Dionne HA	RCOC	3 PPCLI
MWO Gibson BL	RCOC	3 Mech CDO
MWO Johnson WL	RCOC	1 PPCLI
MWO MacDonald JA	RCEME	3 PPCLI
MWO Squires EH	RCEME	1 PPCLI
MWO Thomas CG	RCOC	2 PPCLI
MWO Townsend NE	RCASC	2 PPCLI
WO Bona WJ	RCEME	3 Mech CDO
WO Carrick RJ	RCASC	1 PPCLI
WO Clark RJ	RCEME	2 PPCLI
WO Doney DG	RCASC	3 Mech CDO
WO Duncan RL	RCAMC	3 PPCLI
WO Hulowski S	RCASC	3 PPCLI
WO Mayo AN	RCASC	1 PPCLI
WO McKinley EH	RCEME	2 PPCLI
WO Pearson CA	RCASC	3 PPCLI
WO Pichette GD		3 PPCLI
WO Schnarr AE	RCEME	3 PPCLI
WO Stables JS	RCEME	1 PPCLI
WO Woodard GA	RCEME	2 PPCLI
SGT Addison GG	RCASC	3 PPCLI
SGT Baver H	RCASC	2 PPCLI
SGT Bell RW	CPROC	2 PPCLI
SGT Brimblecombe ER	RCASC	3 PPCLI
SGT Carley GH	RC SIGS	1 PPCLI
SGT Desmarais RM	RCASC	3 PPCLI
SGT Ferguson EW	RCPC	3 PPCLI
SGT Floyd RJ	RCOC	3 PPCLI
SGT Gascoine GF	RCAMC	1 PPCLI
SGT Hanson CC	CPROC	3 PPCLI
SGT Huntley JE	RCOC	2 PPCLI
SGT Johnston WG	RCOC	3 Mech CDO
SGT Kowalchuk M	RCAMC	2 PPCLI
SGT Lafosse R	RCASC	2 PPCLI
SGT Langstaff SG	CPROC	1 PPCLI
SGT Michaud J	RCAMC	3 PPCLI
SGT Mockett TE	RCASC	1 PPCLI
SGT Owen WL	RC SIGS	2 PPCLI
SGT Rose R	RCASC	3 PPCLI
SGT Simms BH	RCEME	3 PPCLI
SGT Speight SG	RCEME	1 PPCLI
SGT Stretz P		1 PPCLI
SGT Wenham DB	RCASC	1 PPCLI
SGT White WC	RCOC	1 PPCLI

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WO Clarke M - SSO Prairie
WO Prentice RA, MM, CD
WO Rockburne TE, CD
WO Tinney D - CAS

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Badges, Cap, OR plated	Ea.	1.55	Sticks, Swagger - Offrs	Ea.	6.95
Badges, Collar, OR	Ea.	.80	Sword, Frog, - Leather	Ea.	7.35
Badges, Shoulder	Pr.	1.60	Sword, Knot-Leather	Ea.	4.55
Badges, Collar, Offrs (screw type)	Pr.	7.00	Sword Sling, W/Belt - Gold	Ea.	25.00
Binder Green (News Letter)	Ea.	1.60	Sword, Case, Leather	Ea.	10.50
Belts, (CF Green)	Ea.	1.45	Sword, Scabbard, Leather	Ea.	11.25
Boot Bands	Pr.	.25	Sword, Belt, Web-Blue	Ea.	5.80
Belt, Sword, WO's	Ea.	12.00	Studs, WO Sword Belt, Plated	Ea.	.30
Broach, PPCLI	Ea.	9.75	Square W/Ring WO Sword Belt	Ea.	.55
Buckle, VP Plated	Ea.	4.80	Tie, Merafil (New)	Ea.	2.50
Buttons, Offrs Large	Ea.	.18	Ties, Offr Regt - Silk	Ea.	4.00
Buttons, Offrs Med.	Ea.	.18	Ties, Offr Khaki - Dark	Ea.	.75
Buttons, Offrs Small	Ea.	.16	Ties, Regt Merafil (Old)	Ea.	2.00
Buttons, Offrs Cap	Ea.	.13	Trays, Ash	Ea.	.50
Buttons, OR Large-anodized	Ea.	.18	Wings, Para, Min (Blue)	Ea.	2.85
Buttons, OR Small-anodized	Ea.	.12	Wristlets - Leather (WO)	Ea.	2.00
Buttons, OR Cap - anodized	Ea.	.13	Books, History, Vol 3, Autographed	Ea.	25.00
Badges, Beret, (Assoc)	Ea.	2.50	Books, History, Vol 3	Ea.	5.00
Belt, Web, French, Grey, Sword	Ea.	3.25	Books, History, Vol 3, (soiled)	Ea.	4.00
Braid, M/L Woven	Inch	.02	Books, Regt Manual, (Old)	Ea.	.45
Caps, Peaked, (CF Green)	Ea.	6.15	Books, Regt Manual, (New)	Ea.	.75
Canes, Snr NCO	Ea.	13.20	2 Edition Vol 1 & 2 (Reprint)	Ea.	6.50
Chevron, Gold Sgt-emb	Ea.	2.10	Cards, Invitation, Embossed	Ea.	.05
Crest, Blazer, Offr	Ea.	2.10	Xmas Cards, (New)	Ea.	.25
Crest, Blazer, Sgt	Ea.	2.10	Matches, Book, VP	Ea.	.01
Crest, Blazer, Cpl	Ea.	2.10	Patrician, Soft (1969)	Ea.	.50
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Crowns, Offr Silver	Pr.	1.75	Picture, Frezenberg, 8" x 10"	Ea.	3.50
Crowns, Offr Emb	Pr.	3.60	Picture, Frezenberg, 11" x 14"	Ea.	10.00
Crowns, WO-Plated	Pr.	1.50	Picture, August 1945, 8" x 10"	Ea.	4.50
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